TEXTILE BULLETIN

VOL. XX.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920

NUMBER 10

PALMER Forced Draft Burner System

The Most Modern and Economical Coal Fuel Burning System Made-Soon Pays For Itself out of Saving of Coal

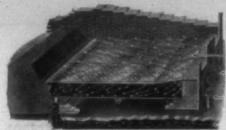


Illustration of a Boiler Furnace equipped with The PALMER Forced Draft BURNERS

Tuyeres Shaker

Damper Contool

Source of Draft may set Anywher If boilers are overloaded or if you have heavy peak loads, this system will take care of same with ease. Also gives you a practically even boiler pressure, even with inferior grades of coal, which so many have to accept. Slack coal can be used with good results as we have no ashpit loss with this system. Neither do we heat any excess air as no air enters furnace except as fed in mechanically and when steam has reached the desired point the draft automatically cuts off and enters again as soon as steam begins to drop. Two years' free upkeep.

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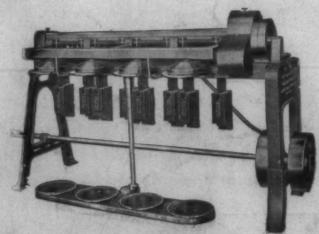
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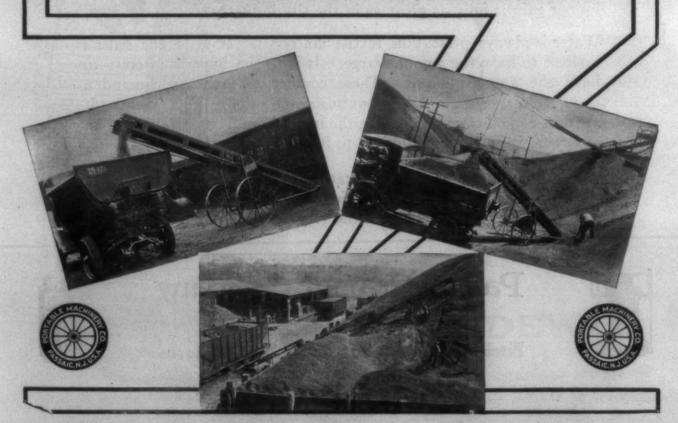
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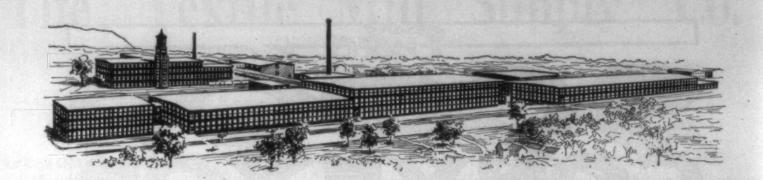
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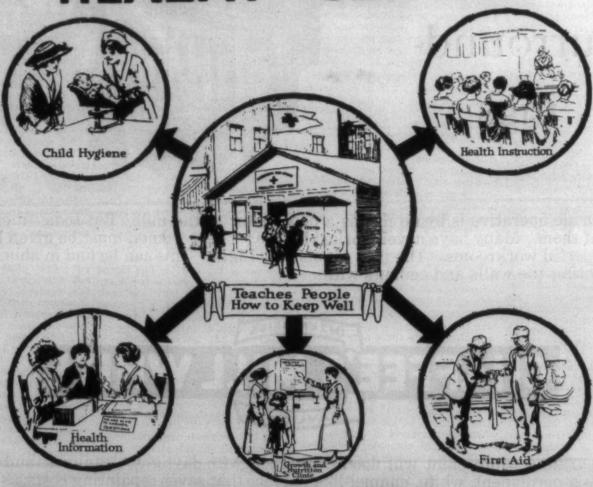
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VOL. XX.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920

NUMBER 10

Cotton Farmer and Prosperity

By B. F. McLeod, Charleston, S. C., Before Cotton Manufacturers of South Carolina

I will preface my remarks with a of the tiller of the soil, that the through a co-operative marketing ganized the State dues to the na-Manufacturers in Boston last spring. told them that I believed the cotof the United on manufacturers States are among the smartest business men in this country, and pos-sibly in the world. Their success seemed to confirm this opinion and I could not understand why they should at times join hands with the European spinners, the Liverpool and New York speculators in an effort to depress the price of cotton. I may be wrong but it seems to me to be a short-sighted policy. cotton manufacturers prior to the war exported very little of their products to foreign countries. The European manufacturers, especially in England and Germany, practically control the cotton goods trade in South and America, India, Egypt and China, therefore when the American spinners co-operate with the price of cotton they increase the purchasing power of their competitors' customers and decrease the purchasing power of their own cus-The cotton belt is about 35 per cent of the area of the United States and practically 27 per cent of population, and according to statistics they are the largest consumers of cotton goods per capita in he world. I may be wrong but it seems to me it would be to the inerest of the American spinners to id in increasing the purchasing ower of such a large percent of heir customers. Mr. MacColl, an heir customers. x-president of the National Asso-lation of Cotton Manufacturers, ollowed me and in the course of his emarks he turned to me and said: You are correct in the position you have taken. I took that position with my associates several years ago and I will go further than that and say any man who attempts to buy a commodity, whether raw maerial or the manufactured product, below the cost of production is a good citizen of the United

The business men of the country, he manufacturers as well as the merchants and bankers are begin-

statement I made to the members of farmer is the foundation upon which association. Buyers and sellers the National Association of Cotton our commerce and finance are built ought to be on good terms, they for us to concede the fact that we ter, know something of each other betannot make the superstructure trials and troubles. The manufaction are foundation is undermined the the association and the machine superstructure will collaborate. as the superstructure, and it is well ought to understand each other bet-for us to concede the fact that we ter, know something of each other's is it some of you are running your mills on short time? Why is it some of you are considering closing down? is because the foundation upon which your trade is built is tottering and you are feeling the strain. It is because the purchasing power of the cotton farmer has been reduced to 45 per cent of its maximum. The the producer receives for cotton is practically the only money received for farm products that permeats the entire commercial life of the United States. The cotton belt is not a manufacturing section; 90 per cent of the manufactured articles used by the farmers in their homes and on their farms are manforeign spinners in depressing the ufactured outside of the cotton belt, therefore the demand for goods is materially reduced throughout the United States when the price of cotton is below the cost of production and the purchasing power of the farmer is practically

I have had visions of a great or-ganization, one that covered the entire cotton belt and composed of all the elements that go to make up our economic structure, the farmer, merchants, manufacturer and banker all working for the upbuilding of our section of the country, which means the upbuilding of the nation. It seemed to me that my dream was to come true when I looked over that body of splendid men that met in New Orleans last year to organize the American Cotton Association. There were some of the big-gest farmers, merchants and bank-ers of the South at the meeting, earnestly trying to work out co-operative plans, but one of the im- to complete and perfect the organi-portant elements that go to make zation, they are giving their time, our economic structure, the manu-energy, their best thought and their facturer, was absent. He has a dif- means without compensation. So far make a well-rounded symmetrical far as the others are concerned, the structure. The time is not far dis- been of real service to the country ning to fully realize that their pros- tant when the manufacturer and is compensation enough. When all

I am here today to urge you to co operate with the other classes of business men of the South in their efforts to bring about economic reforms in the planting, handling and marketing of the cotton crop, giving them the benefit of your and experience and aiding them in financing the cotton association in The work of its formative period. the cotton association is largely educational and it takes a world of propaganda to teach and impress the rank and file of the farmers.

First. The farmers are encouraged to use selected, high grade seed for planting, which will increase production per acre and the grade will average better which decreases the cost of production.

Second. They are encouraged and urged to rush picking to avoid field damage and shown what it means to them in dollars.

Third. They are urged to see to it that their cotton is properly baled.

Fourth. A warehouse campaign has been put on in every cotton state and the farmers are urged to care for their cotton properly after is ginned, to avoid country damage, which amounts to about seventy-five million dollars annually.

Fifth. The proper grading, sta-pling and marketing of cotton. Fifth.

Sixth. Diversification and what to plant. The marketing association when perfected will aid in marketing the crops other than cotton.

These reforms will mean as much to the merchant and manufacturer as to the farmer. There is a group of men in each cotton state trying ferent viewpoint and is needed to as I am concerned, and I believe so perity depends upon the prosperity producer will have direct dealings the cotton States are thoroughly or- by farmers.

tional organization will be ample to defray its expenses, but we found some arrangement had to be made to finance the parent organization during the formative period. We adopted the plan used by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in its formative period. The business men who decided to organize the Chamber of Commerce of the United States felt that the organization should function from the beginning and to do that it would be necessary to have sufficient finances to pay the operating expenses. They adopted the Sustaining Membership plan; they cured from a large number of leading business men of the country a Sustaining Membership for three years which aggregated about \$500,-000 per annum.

We have found that the business men in cities outside of the cotton belt who deal largely with the merchants within the belt felt intense interest in the work of the American Cotton Association. We took the matter up with the Chamber of Commerce in Richmond, a committee of five, with Jno. M. Miller, president of the First National Bank, as chairman, was appointed to put on a sustaining membership drive in Richmond. Mr. Miller has already sent checks aggregating \$9,750 and writes that he expects to secure at least that much more in Richmond. A committee visited Chicago, St. Louis and Baltimore; the Chamber of Commerce of these cities endorsed the work of the cotton association unanimously and offered to put on a sustaining membership drive. Some of the large corporations have taken sustaining memberships in the association; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company and its subsidiaries have taken a membership of \$4,000 per annum; the Royster Guano Company \$1,000 per annum; a few of our wholesale merchants have taken a membership in Class A of \$1,000 per annum. The far-A of \$1,000 per annum. mers and small town banks are dotheir part, 16 farmers taking sustaining memberships at a meet-ing in Kershaw county a short while ago; in fact a great majority of the sustaining memberships secured in South Carolina were taken

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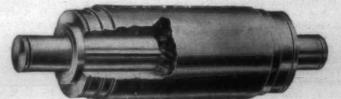
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(Continued on Page 31).

Sell Goods Direct.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 27, 1920.

Mr. David Glark, Charlotte, N. C. Wy Dear Mr. Clark:

The break in the cotton market has caused a great hardship among the Southern farmers and the coton manufacturers together heir operatives.

The retail merchant seems deternined to squeeze the consumer for profit on his high priced goods ather than take a small loss and et business get back normal again, le fails to realize his enormous refits on the low priced goods when the market was advancing.

It is almost nauseating for any

one who is familiar with the cost of goods to pass a show window of a merchant who is putting on a sale and note in glaring letters "Gingand note in glaring letters "Ginghams Very Special, 79 cts. Per Vard." People won't buy these goods unless they are forced to do so and this, to a great extent, is the cause of the stagnation.

Turing market today.

The stagnation wholesale wholesale the

lealers have tried to persuade the retail merchants to reduce their prices on the small amount of goods they have but thus far have utterly failed to accomplish anything.

It seems to me the next thing to do to save the situation is for the manufacturers to sell direct to the consumer. We realize how difficult answered the bartender. "I can give it would be to do this but it would you some Old Crow. That do? "No," answered the man. "I don't realize he had to do something to want to fly ,my friend. I just want dispose of his stock of goods. Until to jump around a little."

this is done it seems the merchant will still nurse his few yards of high priced goods and keep the consumer from buying the much needed cloth.

Should an arrangement of this kind take place in this city it is my opinion that within ten days the merchant would be in the market for goods, as it would have forced him to a correct market value, when this happens and not till then will the people buy.

It is a well known fact the market is not overstocked with goods for the mills were shipping goods by express only a few months ago. The whole trouble with the situation is that people won't buy the goods at prices asked when they well know they should be lower

Don't you believe that an attempt on the part of the mills to sell direct for a short time would have a beneficial effect or at least convince the retailer of the folly of his stand, thus causing him to reduce his prices to such an extent as to bring about a resumption to normal buy-

With kind personal regards, Yours very truly, Z. H. MANGUM.

The Effect He Wanted.

"I want a drink of squirrel whis-ey," said a man to the bartender.

G.E. Motors **Edison Lamps Insulating Materials** Renewable Fuses Wiring Supplies

We reprsent the most reliable manufacturers and maintain large stocks of electrical supplies.

> PERRY-MANN ELECTRIC CO.

Columbia

South Carolina



The Largest Makers of Synthetic Dyes in America

Quality "National" Dyes are not placed on the market until their quality has been finally determined.

The technical service of the Company is at the disposal of its customers without charge. Shade Cards, containing colors produced under actual dyeing conditions of the various trades, are prepared regularly and distributed to all interested in dyestuffs.

Development of new "NATIONAL" dyes, as called for by market conditions, is undertaken as speedily as is compatible with good manufacturing policy controlling Progress conditions of quality and quantity.

National Aniline and Chemical Co., Inc.

General Offices

21 BURLING SLIP

NEW YORK

Boston Charlotte

Service

Branch Offices:

Chicago Hartford

Philadelphia Providence San Francisco



Newport Colors

Vat Dyes

Newport Anthrene Dark Blue B O Paste

> Newport Anthrene Green B Paste

Newport Anthrene Black Paste

These are 12 1-2% pastes and correspond in other respects to Indanthrene colors of the same designation.

When you see our slogan, remember what it means: 'COAL to DYESTUFF'-NEWPORT ALL THE WAY

Newport Chemical Works, Inc.

Delaware Corporation

Passaic, New Jersey

BRANCH SALES OFFICES

BOSTON, MASS. PROVIDENCE, R. I. PHILADELPHIA, PA. CHICAGO, ILL.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Protecting Our Health.

When we read that half a million persons are so badly crippled every year through accidents, that are unable to earn their own living, we shut our eyes and shudder. When statisticians tell us this number could be cut in half, if every one only knew a little about first aid, we open our eyes and gasp!

Then we begin to investigate first

The huge benefit derived from instruction in first aid is shown by reports from benefit associations throughout the country, whose dis-bursements for disability have been reduced 50 per cent. This decrease is due to the spreading of universal interest regarding first aid. Every one wants to know a little about giving immediate aid to victims of disasters and calamities that are apt to

strike any community.

Thousands of health nurses are maintained by the American Red Cross, so organized that at half an hours' notice, nurses and supplies can be sent anywhere. These nurses reach the spot, for instance, at the smash-up of two trains in an isolated district and by first aid measures hold life in a sufferer until the arrival of physicians and surgeons. It is estimated by the rail-roads that Red Cross nurses, have, by this means, saved the lives of half a million railroad employees

Also it has been proved that half a million of the people of America die every year of preventable dis-Here again is where the Red Cross nurse comes in. The aim and ideal of the organization is not to cure sickness but to prevent disease. It is said that the hope of tomorrow lies in making health "catching" instead of disease. So in the effort to carry on these measures, the American Red Cross is urging the establishment of health centers in every community fhere it is at all

The function of the modern health center is primarily, health educa-tion. It will advise patients where to go for treatment and relief, and incidentally, will uncover disease, and-give timely warnings, and advise the community how to keep well. It is waging a war to keep people out of the sick-room.

Therefore, when the Fourth Roll of the American Red Cross, called between November 11 and 25, every man interested in the good health of his community will invest one dollar for membership and be happy ever after.

Are you for or against this program for national health?

The join!

Southern Textile Athletic Associa-tion Formed.

At a meeting of Y. M. C. A. workers and other leaders in the social service, health and educational work of about thirty cotton mill communities, at Greenville, in con-nection with the Southern Textile Exposition, the Southern Textile Athletic Association was formed.

This association promises to become an important factor in the de-

letic activities of the textile com-munities of the South. It will meet a long felt need in our industrial

The call for the meeting was sent out by W. V. Martin, State Indus-trial Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The purpose of the association is the promotion of strictly amateur athletics in cotton mill villages of the South. Officers were elected, committees appointed and the organization was well started on a successful career.

Eventually it is expected that large track meets for baseball, basketball, volley ball, and all other field events will be held, with teams representing many communities in the contests.

As a beginning it is planned to hold, the latter part of February either in Greenville or Spartanburg a basketball tournament for at least 32 teams, the events lasting three days, and proper recognition being given to the winning teams.

The following officers were cho sen to direct affairs until the close

of the first tournament: President, W. V. Martin, Spartan hurg, State Industrial Secretary, Y. M. C. A.

M. C. A.
First vice president, L. P. Hollis.
director welfare and health of Vic-

tor-Monaghan Company. Second vice president, E. C. Bragg physical director, Spartanburg Y. M

Third vice president, H. R. Mc

Cartney, general secretary, Monaghan Mills, Y. M. C. A.
Secretary, Jas. L. Gourley, general secretary, Victor Y. M. C. A.

Treasurer, W. A. Schilletter, community secretary, Buffalo Mills.

These officers will constitute the executive committee and will work out all the details of the tourna-ment and announce the conditions of entry. There will be two classes of teams, A and B. The strong teamwill be grouped in the A class and those from the smaller communities in the B class. There will prob ably be sixteen teams in each class Teams from any textile communi-

ties may be entered, and a number are expected to enter from North Carolina, Virginia and Georgi Those interested should commun-cate with one of the efficers, as is expected that more teams widesire to participate than can baccommodated.

Texas Still Agitating for More Cot ton Mills.

Dallas, Tex.—There is still mucl agitation in Texas at this time about establishment of more cotto mills, and efforts are being purforth by commercial organization in all parts of the State to induc cotton mills to come into their lo-calities. The chief argument in favor of cotton mills in this tSate is the abundance of raw cotton a hand, and it is declared that it a reflection on the "largest cotton producing State of the Union" tha it should work up the least amoun

of raw cotton into finished products
But the real stumbling block is
the way of the establishment of cot velopment of recreational and ath- ton mills in Texas, according to Wil

iam A. Goode, of Dallas, is found n one word, "Labor."

"This is why cotton mills have not een established in Texas; this is hy even now Texas ships its raw atton to other States to be manu-netured into goods and then buys not same cotton back at enormous

Labor was not argument 9/1 ainst the establishment of cotton in the Carolinas, or in Geora, where there were and still are indreds and thousands of persons ailable for work in the cotton ills at very low wages," said Mr.

These are the poor and ignorant, no live in the hills and mountains, ho had great difficulty in making The fathers and mothers. afurally indolent, were glad that heir children should find employnent, and child labor became a

"This condition does not exist in Labor here is independent. organized, and much better situated. The farmer in Texas has plenty of and to cultivate, while in the Carolins the farmer must cultivate hillsides and poor land. Texas should have cotton mills, but not under the conditions that they were stablished in the Carolinas, and until labor conditions change, promoters will have difficulty in carrytheir promotion schemes fruition.

H. L. Hagerman, representative of J. E. Sirrine & Co., of Greenville, S. C., textile engineers, is in Texas for purpose of making a survey of extile conditions in Texas with a view to making recommendations covering proposals for the establishment of cotton mills in this State, Mr. Hagerman conferred with officials of the Texas Chamber of Commerce regarding conditions, and expressed much enthusiasm as to the outlook for the industry here.

Mr. Clark also said he had re eived communications from several large textile mills outside of Texas that are looking to this State as a avorable location for large mills. onsidered as favorable locations for textile plants employing a thouand or more operatives and operating thousands of spindles

The Jefferson Mills.

acherson, Ga.
E. Epps Superintendent A. Parker Carder D. Duckett 2nd Hand Carding L. Sheridan Spinner Baker 2nd Hand Spinning
immie Democratic Hand Spinning
ummie RamseySlasher
W. Medley
E. Bird2nd Hand Weaving
R. MartinLoom Fixer
U. McClain Loom Fiver
r. Chasteen Loom Fiver
Newman Loom Fiver
. M. Illroin Loom Eiver
Toom Fiver
leve Grier
Harold SmithShipping Clerk
R Duke
R. DukeOutside Foreman
Master Mechanic
M. L. Mobley, JrCotton Grader

The World's Cotton Spindles

(Consul Ross E. Holaday, Manchester, England, Sept. 23, 1920.)

tional Federation of Master Cotton Whilst in the printed publication of Spinners' and Manufacturers' Asso- the American Bureau of the Census, ciation from returns made by the spinners themselves show a total of 10,327,930 spindles idle in the cotton mills of the world on July 31 last. Adding to this number the spindles idle in countries which made no report, the grand total would probably approximate 16,-000,000,

The total world spindleage is placed at 145,701,462, placed at 145,701,462, exclusive of some 8,500,000 spindles in Russia and Austria. from which countries no

Figures compiled by the Interna- turns per July 15 instead of July 31. dated August 14 last the total astive spindles are given as 34,666,842 on July 31, a cable to the federation, dated August 18 last, states that there were 32.244,000 active ring spindles, 3,255,000 active mule spindles, and 373,000 idle spindles, making the total number of spindles in the States 35,872,000."

The Guardian also comments editorially on the federation's report:

The cotton statistics recently collected by the International Federareturns were received. Lrom Latvia tion are the most complete we have one mill reported that it has been had since the war began, and those

one-third of them are stopped, the exact number of idle spindles being 3 528 744 The total number of spindles in the world is estimated at 145,701,462, which it is interesting to observe, compares with 144,704,012 in the last

the same as France-but more than

pre-war return, dated Mårch 1, 1914. The British total has increased from 55,971,501 to 58,692,410 and France has gained 2,000,000 while Germany has lost 2,000,000. The Bureau of the Census gave the United States total of active spindles on July 31 as 34,-666.842, but a cablegram received by the federation states that it is now 35,872,000; in March, 1914, the federation returned the number as 31,519,766. The progress shown is thus solid, but not overwhelming. Japan's total is stated to be 3,690,090, which compares with 3,388,262 in the return of February last and 2,414,-544 in March, 1914."

Russia's Cotton Industry Hard Hit.

London-Russia's great pre-war cotton industry has suffered to such an extent during the revolution that it is doubtful whether many of the mills ever will be able to operate again, says Sir Charles Macara, an English authority in the world's cotton trade, in an interview in the "Yorkshire Post."

Based upon information obtained from an Englishman who recently returned from Russia, where for fourteen years he was the manager of a large cotton factory near Moscow, Cir Charles estimates that of the 9,000,000 spindles running in Russia before the revolution not more than 200,000 or 300,000 are now operating.

The experiences of the English manager of the Moscow factory were told as an example of the methods employed by revolutionists in dealing with one of Russia's great industrial assets, the textile factories in the Moscow district.

When the Bolsheviki assumed power the whole cotton was nationalized. At every fill committees were formed, and finally, in October, 1919, a decree was issued that all who had been connected with the former owners would have to leave. With the experts gone the mill stopped. After a time attempts were made to restart it, but it was almost impossible to obtain raw cot-Small quantities were obtained which after being diluted with per cent waste, was put through the

The machinery now is in a very bad state—in such a state in fact, that it would be almost impossible to operate the factory properly ac-cording to the information given Sir Charles. Whenever machines are damaged other machines are denuded of parts to repair them.

Sir Charles stated that there was little possibility of English work-men going to Russia for employ-ment in textile factories. Mills in Germany and Austria were turning out only from 25 to 30 per cent of the normal production, he said, and

Countries.	Mule spindles in work.	Ring spindles in work.	Spindles spinning Egyptian.	Spindles spinning American, etc.	Spindles in con- struction.	Spindles stopped at present.	Total active spindles as per returns.	Total estimated number of spindles.
EUROPE.								
Great Britain France Germany Italy Czechoslovakia. Spain Belgium Switzerland Poland. Sweden. Holland. Portugal Finland. Denmark Norway	2,677,518, 2,510,402, 971,477, 903,857, 700,000, 422,554, 822,430, 29,278, 93,389, 197,418, 67,694, 9,756	2,981,112 2,725,504 2,961,416 703,000 41,100,000 1,044,898 558,116 97,568 310,010 396,524 400,030 172,134 82,648	1, 208, 888 474, 920 389, 254 180, 042 (d) 23, 436 690, 265 39, 112	4,449,772 4,756,076 3,543,639 1,423,815 c1,800,000 1,444,016 690,281 87,734 403,399 593,942 c482,000	404, 834 4, 800 30, 256 62, 012 1, 392 34, 000 28, 400 24, 002	1,980,563 105,048 73,328 111,202 64,625 4,000 (d)	3, 932, 893 1, 603, 857 c 1, 800, 000 1, 467, 452 1, 380, 546 126, 846 403, 389 593, 942 c 482, 000 239, 828	58, 692, 410 9, 400, 000 9, 490, 000 4, 514, 800 1, 590, 000 1, 572, 500 1, 536, 074 c1, 400, 000 670, 350 697, 942 c 482, 000 239, 848 116, 644 72, 724
Total	48, 891, 769	24, 229, 266	18, 412, 906	54, 708, 129	1,200,666	9, 234, 310	73, 121, 035	94,079,692
ASIA.	100		67.765.53	RESIDE				100000
India	967, 930 39, 172	4,330,673 3,116,099 1,290,036	13, 275 286, 240	5, 305, 328 2, 869, 031 1, 280, 036	85,000	185,751 534,869	5,318,603 3,155,271 1,280,036	6,689,680 3,690,090 1,600,000
Total	1,027,102	8, 726, 808	299, 515	9, 434, 395	137,343	720,620	9,753,910	11,979,770
AMERICA.	5950				No.			
United States Canada Mexico Brazil	207, 816 10, 992	473, 196	<3,000,000	681,012 253,424	91,000		253, 421	35,872,000 1,200,000 720,000 1,600,000
Total	3, 474, 808	33, 261, 690	3,000,000	33, 736, 504	691,026	373,000	36, 736, 504	39, 392, 000
Sundries		46,140		46,140	1,400		46,140	250,000
Grand total.	53, 393, 679	66, 263, 910	21, 712, 421	97, 945, 168	2,930,435	10, 327, 930	119, 657, 589	145, 701, 462

a In France there are, in all, 1,900,000 spindles stopped.
b There are, in addition, 1,200,000 doubling spindles in Germany. No replies have been received from mills containing approximately 369,000 active spindles and 271,300 idle spindles.
c Approximately.
d Not known or doubtful.

stopped since July, 1916; returns who make a study of current move-from Poland are also incomplete; ments will find them exceedingly inbut from data in hand the federathe total spindles for each country.

included from Russia and Austria, representing 7,200;000 and 1,300,,000 145,701,462 to arrive at the total

spindleage of the world.

In discussing thee figures of Manchester Guardian points out:

"The present tabulation contains the first statistics since 1914 relating to the cotton industry of Germany. As Russia has at no time produced more cotton than kept half her spinleast 4,000,0000 spindtes idle in Rus-Brazil have been asked to make re- she has 9,400,0000 spindles-exactly war

teresting. The most startling thing tion has been able to compile the which they reveal is that, despite following very valuable table, the the fact that the world is greatly in only estimated figures in which are need of a larger supply of cotton goods, there were as many as 16,000,-As already stated, no returns are 000 spindles standing idle on July 31 last. On February 1 last Czecho-slovakia reported that it had 2,740,last. spindles, respectively, of which only 000 spindles out of use. The posi-a few are in work. These 8,500,000 tion has improved since then, but spindles must be added to the above the present return shows that there still 1,980,563 idle. France's are still 1,380,363 ldie. France's figures reveal unexpectedly small progress, the idle spindles now being given as 1,576,250, as against 1,578,643 in February. The British returns, though far from being sat-isfactory, are at all events better than this, the number of spindles not in use having been reduced from dles employed, it must be assumed 1,976,179 to 1,599,499. At the moment, that at the present time there are at no doubt, the position is worse, but it may be reasonably assumed that sia. The Spanish Cotton Spinners' the present is only a passing phase. English workers faced the almost Association has not supplied the The return now gives the figures for impossible task of making up for detailed answers, but only the total Germany for the first time since the four and a half years' stoppage figures. The spinners in Mexico and the war began. It is estimated that of textile manufacture owing to the Chadwick-Hoskins Annual Flower be. The opening prayer at the for-

Charlotte, N. C.—All Chadwick—Earl Draper, landscape architect; Hoskins turned out Saturday night Rev. J. A. Baldwin, president of the to attend the annual flower show Southern Industrial Institute, and staged by the people of that mill vil—Rev. Mr. Hicks of Chadwick-Hoskins lage and turned the affair into a made brief addresses. carnival with the Hallowe'en spirit The awarding of prizes was an-added to the gala occasion that the nounced by Edward Waters, super-flower shows there always prove to intendent at one of the mills.

mal exercises was made by Rev. Mr. ners follows: Forbes, of Chadwick-Hoskins, while

Cut flowers in yards—Mrs. J. J. Wright, Mrs. H. C. Redding, Mrs. Jessie Medlin.

Prettiest pot of pot flowers—Miss Ruth Owen, Mrs. E. S. Caton, Miss Lois Wright, Mrs. M. M. Wilson, Mrs. D. L. Meacham, Miss Jenks, Mrs. Wm. Padgett, Mrs. Poplin, Miss Magazia Markan, Mrs. Mullingo, Mrs. Maggie Morton, Mrs. Mullinap, Mrs.

The list of prizes and prize win-Lilly Payne, Mrs. Florence Cheves, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. W. I. Patrick, Cut flowers in yards—Mrs. J. J. Mrs. R. L. Deaton, Mrs. Luth Poplin, Yright, Mrs. H. C. Redding, Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Queen, Mrs. E. G. Helms. Mrs. Charlie Caldwell, Mrs. Lessie Caton, Mrs. Jim Helms, Mrs. J. H. Bogan, Mrs. Bob Stephens, Mrs. Jim Cole, Mrs. Jim Hix, Mrs. R. L. Sum-Cole, Mrs. Jim Hix, Mrs. R. L. Summers, Mrs. C. A. Van Dyke, Mrs. W. E. Stewart, Mrs. T. P. Curtis, Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, Mrs. James Mingus Mrs. Ed Shelby, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. S. A. Rhyne, Mrs. C. N. Collins, Mrs. Lou Green, Miss May Queen, Mr. A. B. Hathcock, Mrs. S. L. Wentz. Overseers—Mrs. J. J. Queen, Mr. Charlie Campbell, Mrs. Newton Wright, Mrs. John Mullinax.

Charlie Campbell, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. John Mullinax.

Cut flowers--Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Redding, Mrs. Jessie Med lin, Miss Ruth Queen, Mrs. E. S. Caton, Miss Lois Wright, Mrs. M. M. Wilson, Mrs. C. S. Meacham, Mrs. Jenks, Mrs. W. L. Padgett, Mrs. Poplin, Miss Maggie Horton, Mrs. Mullinax, Mrs. Lillie Rhyne, Mrs. Florage. ence Cheves.

High Point Machine Works.

The High Point Machine Workof High Point, N. C., is building up a large trade with the Southern mills The company carries on hand complete stock of textile gears. addition, they have a modern foundry and can make any desired gears which they do not have in stock

All of the gears made at their works are from new patterns and all are cast from iron patterns, with allowance for shrinkage. The comoany is well prepared to handle all kinds of machine and foundry work, including boiler fronts, grates and

similar jobs.

The High Point Machine Works are also district agents for Watson Motors and are equipped to give complete service and repair work on any kind of electrical equipment. especially re-winding, motor and generalor service. They also han-dle Corliss engines and are equipped to indicate, and rebore cylinder heads, and carry a large line of heavy supplies, including shafting. hangers, pulleys, etc. The steady growth of the business enjoyed by this company is an indication that they are giving satisfactory service to a large number of cotton mills.

German Cotton Mills Made Handsome Profits in 1920.

Berlin-Ten large German texti concerns earned larger profits for the year ended April, 1920, than

the best years before the war. One Bremen concern increased profits as compared with last ye from 4,400,000 marks to 16,300,0 marks. Including shares allotte gratis to the shareholders, the div dend paid is 62 per cent.

A cotton company increased is profits from 2,000,000 to 9,700,000 marks

Of the other companies the min mum dividend is 16 per cent and there are several dividends exceeding 30 and one exceeding 40 pe

The profits are due to the price rise of last winter. All finish ed goods put on the market during the winter were priced on the basis of the price of raw cotton at time of their sale.

In many cities production can be increased, its quality improved, and new industries added by efficiently making and using the available power



How electricity increased and improved a textile city's production

> FACH mill in a certain textile city was thriven by its old water-wheel-production was low, so was quality.

> In summer, low water and leaky canal beds slowed up the wheels—in winter, anchor ice did the same.

Finally, G-E textile mill specialists were called in to suggest a better way of using the water power.

A central water power plant was built to supply all mills with elec-tric power and provide a surplus for new industries,

Electric drives at each mill applied power directly to productive machines, and losses due to mechanical drives were largely eliminated. Machinery was enabled to operate at a constant maximum productive speed.

Its output was increased 35% and a very much better product resulted. Any community's efficiency may be increased manifold by the proper utilization of Nature's resources and the application of electricity in homes, industries or on farms.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y. MILL POWER DEPARTMENT, BOSTON, MASS.



Look for this mark

From the Mightiest to the Tiniest ...

ELECTRIC COMPANY NERAL

Consolidated Textile Corporation Curtails.

Greensboro, N. C.—Seven of the cills of the Consolidated Textile orporation are reducing operating me to the average extent of 33 1-3 er cent, according to information btained here from Allen F. John- there is no large volume of stocks in, of this city, vice president in of cotton goods of any kind." harge of mill operations of this orporation. The curtailment will in effect "until market conditions aprove," Mr. Johnson states.

outh, more than 3,000 persons are nployed, and these employes now on an average schedule of four ays of operating time per week.

ounces, adding that the Union Coton Mills, of Lafayette, Ga., in the consolidated group will continue to un full time.

"We are going to avoid making any stock," Mr. Johnson says. "Most the mills have been curtailing, but we have been running full time

to the present."
The mills operated by the Consolilated which are curtailing producion are on the following divisions: Lynchburg, Va., Ossipee and Hopedale, 20 miles east of Greensboro; Pilot, at Raleigh, N. C.; Pelham, at Pelham, Ga.; Ella, at Shelby, N. C.;

Bonham, at Bonham, Tex.
Mr. Johnson expresses the conviction that "the Southern mills as a rule will reduce operating time.
They will curtail production withut any general reduction in wages. If wages are reduced it will be after full time operations are resumed.'

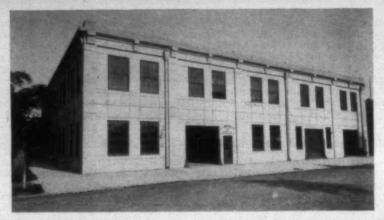
He also thinks "it will be only a matter of a few weeks until condi-tions will improve sufficiently to justify getting back on full time schedules. There has been provement in some lines of cotton goods already, and I think all lines will soon be in better demand, as

From Cotton Boll to Overall.

Dallas, Tex.-H. L. Boardman, of In these mills, all located in the Saltillo, Mexico, who is in Dallas attending the Texas State Fair and to purchase machinery for his planta-tion and textile mille at Saltillo, owns a unique plant. In addition to There is no reduction in wages a large plantation, where cotton is these mills," Mr. Johnson an-grown, Mr. Boardman owns his own gins, where the cotton is ginned, his own textile mills, where the cotton is spun into thread and woven into cloth, and his own factory, where this cloth is manufactured into overalls and other clothing; his own store, where the finished product is

Besides the growing of cotton and manufacture of cotton goods, Mr. Boardman is interested in the weaving of silk, and has large mulberry plantations, where the silk cocoons are grown. He predicts wonderful development of the silk industry in Mexico, now that normal conditions are returning after years of war and bloodshed

Twisters for Sale.
3 3-inch ring Whitin twisters, several thousand No. 2 Draper spindles. Address J. M. Williams, Stonewall Hotel, Charlotte, N.



1. G. Christopher Company Howard Chapman, Architect

Jackson ville, Florida Store and Office Building. 20,000 Sq. Ft.

The building shown above is one of three buildings we have erected for this client and one of six buildings we have built in Jacksonville. Altogether we have built 40 buildings in the South. At the present time we have jobs under construction at Pierce, Fla., Savannah, Ga., Gastonia, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Chattanooga, Tenn.

TURNER for CONCRETE

Turner Construction Company, New York City Southern Representative, R. A. WILSON, Contract Manager CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Stauss Soluble Tallow and Gum

Soluble Oils for all warp sizing and finishing purposes. None better. Manufactured by Geo. P. Stauss.

Importers and Distributers of Softeners Weighting Compounds Starches

We buy and sell all kinds of Textile Mill Supplies, second hand machinery, paints, etc.

WRITE, PHONE OR WIRE

Southern Distributing Company

MANUEL FAULKNER, General Manager

50 Market Street

Charleston, S. C.

declining more rapidly since the seller may have things his own way, first of this month. Many of them the wise seller who knows human are still far above the parity of nature does not fool himself into costs of replacement in wholesale thinking that he can always have his markets. Financiers regard the sit- own way and uspry the power of the uation as pregnant with possibilities buyer. of bankruptcies after the turn of the in small stores proves disappointing in the amount of cash brought in.

It goes without saying that no one will name a lower price until he has to. The law of supply and demand will be the impelling force. Contrary to a belief that is more or less common the "proletariat" and many people who ought to know better, that law is not statutory. It is not laid down by kings and princes, nor by capitalists, nor by labor unions, nor by individuals. It has its root in human nature and came to be stated as law in much the same way that the law of gravitation was laid down. In these days of political impoliteness it may be safe to suggest that Wilson, Burleson & Co. did not establish it in trade.

When money is to be had easily and freely people do not care much what they pay. But when money lightens up and the means of getting it begin to lessen buying goods less eager, and the man who has some-thing to sell is quite willing to take a lower price. But he will not take a lower price until he has to. He submits to force, and that force is called the law of supply and demand. Behind the force may be the rent collector, the coal man, or the pangs

nature does not fool himself into own way and uspry the power of the learned, after the armistice, that it

year, especially if the holiday trade most prominent since the war began has been the one of getting the highest price and the largest measure of profit from the price. The right of the buyer to full freedom of competition has been restricted and This restriction and denial came about in part through common consent under the spur of necessity. Governments needed men and materials for war purposes and governments are made up of buyers and sellers, some impelled by fright, others moved by patriotism and others dominated by more evil things.

But there were many forms of re-stricted competition in force before the war, and the war taught many business men new possibilities in profiting from these restrictions. Price maintenance, guarantees, protection, open price associations, the doctrine of co-operative competi-tion and half a hundred other things intended to lessen the force of 'killing" competition have come into trade as new kinds of forces since the war ended. They were all here before the war, but the experiences

of hunger. The buyer is the man thing, too. They learned that those of conditions among the 60,000 re-

Delayed Reduction of Retail Prices, who says whether he will buy or not, who cancelled and secured rebates tailers of dry goods throughout the in any well ordered state of civiliza- promptly were better able to com-Retail dry goods prices have been tion, and although, temporarily, the pete on a lower basis than the men who carried out their contracts in an honest spirit. Cancellations came to be regarded by many of them as They also a necessity of business. not necessary to reduce prices The competition that has been quickly. Conditions favored them ost prominent since the war be-greately. They found the purchasing public with them and ready and able to pay. They stuck to their high prices when manufacturers and merchants in wholesale channels saw their values wither, as never before save in 1914, when the price levels were not nearly so high. Hav-ing won out with the public after the armistice, the public then being starved of goods, they have looked for a similar experience this year.

Merchants and manufacturers close to the financiers of the country have been wondering whether the retailers of the country see the situation in merchandising that really exists to-day, or whether they are merely stubborn in thinking that they can repeat their profit-taking days of 1919. Some merchants feel that the retailer is so well provided with money that he does not have to worry, and judging from the manner in which retailers have denied their contract obligations there may a large measure of truth in this

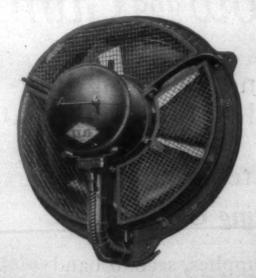
The question of stock conditions of co-opration in the war for the in retail stores is a vital one in estipurpose of winning taught a host of mating their probable course. In things to those who know best how estimating it the reports of large deto make a profit from merchandise. partment stores cannot be relied up- markets carefully, are naming lowon as furnishing a true barometer

United States. It is probably true that retailers' stock of staple merchandise, such as piece goods, cloaks and suits, many ready to wear lines and some other goods, are not large in volume. But a very substantial amount of hard retail cash is tied up in other goods that are not bought so freely as staples in times when the public purchasing power is declining. Fancy goods, notions styled things, costly upholsteries and half a hundred other lines that to make up the standard stock of dry goods store are certainly held i larger relative quantities by dr goods retailers than they were tw years ago.

The common sense reason for th belief is that such goods were no plentiful anywhere during the wa because many of them were not be ing made. There was no demand for them until after the armistice and then everyone stocked up and placed orders that kept factories humming and new goods moving in a volume little thought about by most students of the situation. The ques tions financiers want to have answered, of course, is, "Are the retailers' stocks as liquid as in normal times"? If not, then difficulty in selling them will increase if general low prices are to prevail.

That competition to sell goods at lower prices is growing very fast in retail channels now is almost self evident. The large department stores, controlled by merchants who watch every move in the wholesale promptly than for a long time. Well

Self Cooled Motor Propeller Fans



DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

FRAME—Flanges are liberally proportioned, protecting fan wheel and making a pleasing and durable installation possible.

SUPPORT ARMS-Form forged from machine steel, light, strong and non-

WHEEL-Steel spokes and rims electrically welded, blades stamped to template and electrically welded to spokes. Hub bored and reamed, making wheel perfectly true and running without vibration, insuring long life to bearings.

MOTOR RING—Securely bolted to arms. Motor is machined circular to template, which makes it practical to install motor and frame separately without disturbing alignment.

SELF-COOLED FEATURE—The only fan in the world on which the motor is protected, but cooled. These fans handle air at temperatures as high as 400 degrees F. safely. They also handle acids and moisture without fear of danger to motor. Motor is open for complete inspection by throwing back hood.

OILING SYSTEM—Bearings are connected by copper pipe so that both bearings are oiled from front. No danger, no chance to neglect back bearing.

ILG fans are easy to take care of; therefore they are taken careof.

Ilg Electric Ventilating Company, Chicago, Ill.

Steam Turbines and Centrifugal Pumps DeLaval Steam Turbine Co.

Trenton, N. J.

Condensers and Cooling Towers Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company Carteret, N. J.

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SALES ENGINEER

406 Commercial Bank Building CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Triplex and Deep Well Pumps Rumsey Pump Co. Seneca Falls, N. Y.

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doing the same thing. These iso- er. He must have money to pay for be overabundance. The same sup- himself with merchandise and no lated cases may not form a group these things regularly, and the pinch ply at low prices may mean scarce- money, instead of with money, and large enough to force the retail each month grows harder and forces ly any active buying. The retailer the other fellow using up the merdownward movement fast enough to him to think or his reduced purchas- is safer when he is making his profit chandise.—Journal of Commerce. ell goods from primary channels firect to retailers, or by means of arious contrivances to maintain large margins of profit. rices, are doing all in their power o hold prices up. They want to get rom under, but they are so entang ed with their customers losses that hey cannot get out without losses of serious character if they force the elling.

These direct sellers who control ctail prices have become so large a in distribution that their actor perations in dry goods are very important. Their attitude is in har-mony with the retailer who does not want to take a loss on goods in stock, hought at much higher prices than can replace them for now. retailer may choose to follow the instructions and judgment of the men who sell him branded collars, shirts and other things on which it is desirable to hold retail prices high just as long as they can be held in that way.

The big department store men are less influenced by these groups of price maintainers than many of the They are maksmall retailers are. ing ready all the time to open the flood gates of lower prices for the public benefit and to increase their own sales. When a new low price is named on finished goods at first hands they buy some goods if they can possibly make a stir on them. see the hand writing on the wall, but is this visible to the small retailer of the country?

There are some fundamental facts affecting dry goods retailing at this time that are referred to frequently in the discussions among first hand traders. The wide profit margin manufacturers of textiles were working on because of the eagerness of buyers to have goods have been wiped out. They have gone so surely that mills are shutting down everywhere. Mills are not closed when there is an even chance of making a profit by keeping them open.

The state of mind among consumof false notions of life abosrbed in war time, or it may be due to the tra middle-men's profits and comcold fact of business, that falling missions are avoided. prices have lessened the purchasing sold direct to you from the forest. lower in money of many people who hought themselves wealthy for evermore. The cotton planter sees 20c instead of 40c cotton. The wheat farmer sees his product down a dolar or more a bushel. The sugar mum. There will be no piles of refiner sees his product more than waste lumber left. Every waste cut in half in value. The wool in material, time, labor and mon-grower not only sees wool cut in ey is avoided. half in value but he sees no market for it. The textile wage earner sees no wages coming in because mills are not being run. These things are all related in one way or another to the fact that prices are falling from the inflated and unwarranted price levels of war time and after.

still, that the retailer must consider in measuring the power of his customer to buy at high prices. Charleston,

avoid trouble. One reason for this ing power as it relates to clothing of from a quick turnover s the fact that many of those who every kind. Thrift is being forced profits than when he is try every kind. Thrift is being forced profits than when he is trying to eke upon everyone, and thrift is impos- out a profit on small sales at high

sible when prices are based upon prices. The department store manager knows this and he will quicken more than you do. The demand for goods must fall competition at low prices. The small if there is no power to buy. The retailer must take note of this mer-

informed retailers everywhere are Rents are higher, and fuel is high- supply at high prices may prove to chandising fact or he will soon find

Extra Weight.

"Look, Red! I weigh three pounds

"Aw, you're cheatin'! You've got your hands in your pockets."

he Attractive Mill Village

is an important factor in securing labor.

HE tendency of the times is toward beauty—and it is universal. Formerly it was characteristic of the wealthy. Now it has found its way into the homes of all classes. The attractiveness of the home, its surroundings and the village as a whole, will play an important part in your labor problems of the future.

The interest of the mill demands lasting qualities in the construction of homes for its operatives.

Human nature demands convenience of arrangement.

Comfort is the inherent right of every human being.

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All These-Beauty, Durability, Convenience, Comfort, Economy

are the principal features of

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Snug, attractive, well-planned, artistic, roomy little bungalows especially designed for attractive, industrial village

Built after the practical, thoroughly-proven Patented Garner Locking System, by which all sleepers, joists, panels, plates, rafters, etc., lock securely into each other, forming a type of substantial home that cannot easly be damaged and which will neither give, bend, crack, pucker nor warp, even under the greatest strain. Especially designed for the homes of bosses or operatives. The doubly secure process of erection warrants comfort, even in extremes of hot or cold weather. QUICKBILT Bungalows are the most economical homes possible. They are

made in large quantities according to patented methods in a systematic manner by a plant which covers the entire operation from the forest to the finers of dry goods has changed. This ished house. As a result with every short cut to perfection and econchange may be due to a subsidence omy afforded the cost of manufacture is cut in half and all ex-

> Arriving already built with nothing left but the erection, the labor usually necessary for construction is reduced to a mini-

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SOUTHERN **EXTILE BULLET**

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920

Market Conditions.

Child Labor Decision.

The following extracts, from the house, will be found interesting:

"A cut price sale in St. Louis, runof that city, has attracted consider- tional. able attention. Prices were on a ures or in some cases less and a considerable turnover is reported.

the consumer, but slowly. In many of a political campaign. sections retailers have shown very little disposition to dispose of their stocks on a replacement basis. Although some signs of improved retail

"While there has been a very conit has been done at substantial declines. Print cloths are off approxi- points or minus one cent. mately one-fourth cent for the week on a light volume of business. Prices are absolutely on a cost basis. After there would seem to be little cause for complaint if we were assured much money in the next few weeks. if that prosperity does not materialthat a period of cost selling was limited. The trouble at present is that no one can tell how long it will be the situation immensely."

We have good reason to believe weekly letter of a large commission that the decision of the United States Supreme Court upon the Federal Child Labor Law will be delivered pated in by the four leading jobbers the law will be declared unconstitu- buy our surplus.

basis of New York selling agents' fig- and the delay in announcing the de- tures, while a high tariff destroys "Price revisions continue to reach give out the decision during the heat ered. Every tariff should be flexible

Got Their Cotton for Nothing.

business are reported, no great in- decline last spring a certain mill reserved for Harding, for he certaincrease can be expected until the re- was offered and accepted 200 bales ly have a hard road to travel. tailers fully meet the price revis- of low grades on call for November ber. When December touched 18 siderable business done during the cents about two weeks ago the mill he was not the choice of the rank week on sheetings for the bag trade, called the cotton and the price was and file of the republican party. The industry is low. therefore fixed at 18 cents less 1900

It is one mill that will not lose

The Election.

The election is over and it is as- party. next four years.

the spell of the politicians we get blame those in power. to believe that the future of the na-

Sometimes our man is elected and good. sometimes the other and in both very little difference to the aver- small amount. age citizen who occupies the Presiparty contends that its election to make up for the loss of excess either party.

past, but it has to be admitted that republican administration and the ficient to say that the road will be Payne-Aldrich tariff law in the years rough and the going hard. 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910.

the predominance of political par- his record is clean. ties that affect the prosperity of our commercial life, nor does a high tarly has a hard road to travel.

but we realize the law of trade is that unless we receive the products ning through the week and partici- next Monday and are optimistic that of others we cannot expect them to

> A low tariff admits goods in com-The case was heard last December petition with our home manufaccision has been attributed by some export trade. In framing a tariff to the unwillingness of the court to both possibilities should be considenough to be quickly adjusted to meet a change of conditions.

While many are sympathizing with Cox in his defeat there should be a When low grade cotton began to considerable amount of sympathy

In the first place, he starts under delivery at 1900 points off Decem- the handicap of the fact that no on part time schedules, due to lack matter how good a man he may be, members of his party are going to be suspicious of his acts and will The dealer will therefore deliver attribute them to the coterie of men the cotton for nothing, pay the who caused him to be nominated. freight and pay the mill one cent It has been claimed during the camthe profits that have been made per pound for accepting the cotton, paign that the election of Harding will bring a return of prosperity and Date Set for International Textile ice he will be blamed, although it be no fault either of his or of his

in the money markets would help occupy the White House for the most critical periods in our history opening on October 31st and closing will come when labor faces a shrink- on November 5th, 1921.

Every four years we have a great age in wages in proportion to the time electing a President and under decline in the cost of living and will

A serious problem will be the soltion and our individual fortune de- diers' bonus bill, which endeavors to pends upon the election of one can- caddle an enormous debt upon the didate, and only ruin and disaster county in order to give the former can result from the success of the soldiers a few months extra pay which will do them no permanent

The decline in prices has substicases things rock along just about tuted losses for excess profits and the same and we know from the ex- the large revenue from the excess perience of the past that it makes profits taxes will drop to a very

The war must, however, be paid dent's chair at Washington. Each for and other taxes must be levied means prosperity, but an honest re- profit taxes and there is strong posview of the past shows that pros-sibility that retail taxes will have to perity is not the middle name of be levied by which the public will pay a tax upon every article they We have had bad times under buy. The public will resent such democratic administrations of the taxes and blame the administration.

We could recite many other probthe worst period as far as the textile lems that must be faced in this peindustry is concerned was under the riod of readjustment but it is suf-

Warren G. Harding is by no means There are other conditions than a strong man but he is honest and

We believe that he will endeavor to make up the loss of excess profit one of those who love our country We believe in a protective tariff, we wish him success and pledge our support.

Business Settling, Recovery Proceeds, Says Reserve Board.

The Federal Reserve Board in their economic review of business conditions in the United States forecasts a favorable assurance of the future, and says that most lines of business are "showing much inherent strength." There has been considerable caution in buying, due to a belief that price readjustment is not yet complete, says the review. In regard to the textile industry, the revie wsays:

"Cotton mills continue to operate orders, and while there are not many complete shutdowns, the percentage of operating capacity in the

"The effect of the absence of buying demand is found in the market for raw wool, representative dealers agreeing that prices for standard grades have declined since May about 35 per cent to 40 per cent.

Exposition.

It has just been decided that the next International Textile Exposibefore confidence is restored. Ease sured that Warren G. Harding will It is recognized that one of the tion will be held in Boston, Mass.,

Personal News

inted overseer carding at the vondale Mills, Birmingham, Ala.

Thos. A. Drake has resigned as perintendent of the Egan (Ga.) arn Mill.

W. C. Gibson has resigned as desman with the Atlanta (Ga.) Textile Machinery Company.

G. R. Collins has resigned as overer of spinning at Henrietta Mills, Henrietta, N. C.

S. L. Deane has accepted position as superintendent of the Denison

J. M. Quick, overseer carding at Couch Mills, Inc., East Point, Ga., has been given charge of the spinning also.

Thos. Payton has returned to his former position as second hand in spinning at Gate City Cotton Mills,

J. T. Kersey from Moorhead, Miss., has been appointed overseer of know carding at Lane Cotton Mills, New rion. Orleans, La.

J. T. Bailey was lately promoted to overseer of weaving at the Moor-head, Miss., plant of the Magnolia Textile Corporation.

M. Garris, general machinist for the three plants of Magnolia Textile Corporation in Mississippi, was in Charlotte last week on business for his company.

R. E. Henry has been elected presient and treasurer of Duncan Cotton Mills, Greenville, S. C., to succeed H. J. Haynsworth.

econd hand in weaving at Miller otton Mills, Waco, Texas, to supertendent Denison Cotton Mill, Denin, Texas.

8. W. Rabb, who has been supernd Navarro Cotton Mills, Corsicana, exas, has resigned to accept a sim-ar position with Erlanger Cotton Hills Company, Lexington, N. C.

Jas. A. South has resigned as spining overseer at Couch Mills, Inc., aet Point, Ga., and has entered the ercantile business at Riverside,

F. C. Bertrand has been recently promoted from carder at the Mag-nolia, Miss., plant of the Magnolia Textile Corporation to superintendnt at the Moorhead, Miss., plant of the same company.

John F. Lehman has been ap- J. T. Jordan, Adams, is now gen-inted overseer carding at the Ga., and Jefferson, Ga., is now gen-inted overseer carding at the Ga., and Jefferson, Ga., is now gen-inted overseer carding at the Ga., and Jefferson, Ga., is now gen-inted overseer carding at the Ga., and Jefferson, Ga., is now gen-inted overseer carding at the Ga., and Jefferson, Ga., is now gen-inted overseer carding at the Ga., and Jefferson, Ga., is now gen-eral superintendent of Mecklenburg Ga., and Jefferson, Ga., is now gen-eral superintendent of Mecklenburg Ga., and Jefferson, Ga., is now gen-eral superintendent of Mecklenburg Ga., and Jefferson, Ga., is now gen-Robt. Wilson has resigned as Mill, Charlotte, N. C.; Clyde Mill, Newton, N. C., and Nancy Cotton Mills, Columbus, Mills, Tuckertown, N. C.

S. Y. Stribbling Dead.

S. Y. Stribbling, who was for 20 years president of the Roswell Mills, Roswell, Ga., but retired for some time, died at his home at Roswell, Ga., a few days ago,

Mill Employes Killed at Grade Crossing.

Marion, N. C., Oct. 31 .- Train No. cotton Mills Company, Denison, 15 struck an automobile Sunday, killing one boy, fatally injuring two men who later died from their wounds, and seriously injuring six boys and men at 5:55 Sunday morning, two miles east of Old Fort at a public road crossing.

James Condry, aged 12, was instantly killed. His home was in this

A. M. Stanton superintendent of jured: Thomas Myers, aged 23; Will Collier Mills No. 1, Macon, Ga., has Conway, aged 33; James Conway, resigned to accept a position with aged 9; Ernest Mullinay a mill in the North. Conway, aged 33; James Conway, aged 9; Ernest Mullinax, aged 15; Jeter Earnhart, aged 23; Thomas Rhinehart, aged 25; Carl Lowery, aged 22; Oliver Freeman, age unknown All are residents of Management known. All are residents of Ma-

Jeter Earnhart and Ernest Mullinax died later from their injuries.

The train was in charge of Conductor Parker and Engineer Enloe. The train, it is said, blew the accustomed signal for the public road crossing, but for some reason or other, the parties in the car did not seem to notice the approach of the

All of the injured were employes at the Cross Mills, of this place. They were on the way to attend a special singing contest at the Methodist church at Old Fort.

T. R. Morton has changed from Mr. Faulkner With Southern Distributing Company.

(Manuel) Faulkner, who has been with Charles R. Allen for some time, has severed his connections with that company and is now connected with the Southern Distributing Company, 50 Market street, Charleston, S. C., as vice president and general manager.

Geo. P. Stauss is president of the company and H. O. Hasselmeyer, secretary and treasurer. This company has been doing business in Charleston for some time but under the new organization will import, manufacture and distribute soluble tallows, gums, starches, mill paints and general mill supplies. Their products will be marketed under the trade name of "Stauss," a "Stauss Tallow," "Stauss Gum,' etc. They have a full line of sizing and finishing products.



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(and a large number in other parts of the United States)

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Large quantities are sold for shipment to South and Central America, Philippines, Dutch East Indies, etc.

Because it is Scientifically Compounded and it is Chemically Right to Preserve Wood under the Severest Conditions.

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1-Large Percentages of Phenols. (germ-killing elements which destroy fungi)

-Penetrative ability. (easily enters the wood and leaves no surface oils)

3-Does not exude through ordinary heat.

4—Insoluble in water.

5-Non-irritating to the skin.

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Acid Bordeaux Cloth Red Zeta Sulphur Blue R S S Zeta Sulphur Blue G S Zeta Sulphur Blue R S A Zeta Black Alpha Black Gallocyanine Sneeze Blue Alizarine Yellow R Weva Indigo Sulphur Olive

A. Klipstein & Company

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NEW YORK CITY

Quotations on application

MILL NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Memphis, Tenn.—The Hatley Mfg. Co., manufacturers of cotton and duck tents, wagon covers, banners, flags,, canopies, etc., have moved to their newly purchased home at 1880 Madison avenue.

Graniteville, S. C.—The Graniteville Manufacturing Company closed down Monday for an indefinite period according to reports. The plant has 57,000 spindles, 1,694 looms and has been making sheeting and drills.

Charlotte, N. C.—Yadkin Finishing Company, Milton Erlanger, president, are developing village from plan prepared by E. S. Draper, landscape architect and city planer, Charlotte, N. C. Fiske Carter Company, general contractors, Greenville, S. C.

Cherryville, N. C .- The Cherry-ville Manufacturing Company, under the direction of Mr. C. A. Rudisill, is expending several thousand dollars in improvements on the mill Wide streets have been laid off and worked out, modern tenement houses have been erected on the streets, electric lights and water will be installed in every dwelling, in fact, when the work is all completed, it will be a veritable little village all of its own. Several tiers of permanent stalls with cement floors have been built outside the village for the employes to keep their hogs and it is right smart a show to see the stalls filled with fine porkers weighing from two to three hundred pounds, owned by the employes of the mill,

Gaffney Mill Running Full Time; Prospects Believed Brighter.

Gaffney, S. C.—After being closed for one week the Gaffney Manufacturing Company resumed operations Monday morning on full time. The management announced yesterday that the outlook is more encouraging than it has been for the past few months, and it is hoped that there will be no further necessity for closing the plant on account of the lack of demand for its product.

Gray-Separk Mills Hold Annual Meetings.

At a recent annual stockholders' meeting of the Flint Manufacturing Company, Arlington Cotton Mills and Mytrle Mills, Inc., at Gastonia, N. C., the following officers were elected: Flint Manufacturing Company, L. L. Jenkins, president; S. N. Boyce, vice-president; J. H. Separk, secretary and treasurer; Jas. Bracey, assistant secretary and treasurer and J. L. Gray, general manage of manufacturing; Arlington Cotton Mills, J. Lee Robinson, president; S. N. Boyce, vice-president; J. H. Separk, secretary and treasurer; Jas. Bracey, assistant secretary and treasurer; J. L. Gray, general manager of manufacturing; Mytrle Mills, Inc., J. L. Gray, president; J. Lee Robinson,

E. S. DRAPER

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT and CITY PLANNER

MILL VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT

MEES & MEES ENGINEERS

Transmission Lines, Municipal Improvements Highway Engineering

Steam and Water Power Plants

Surveys, Reports, Design, Supervision of Construction
310 Trust Building CHARLOTTE, N. C.

UNIVERSAL WINDING COMPANY - BOSTON



Winding machines for single and ply yarns, cotton, woolen, worsted and silk. Write for circular describing the NEW WIND DOUBLER, also the No. 80 for winding SUPERCONES.

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-Agents-

Clean Quality - Trouble Free

"CLEAN QUALITY— Trouble Free" stamps not only our high grade Leather Belting but every step we take in a business transaction.



Charlotte Leather Belting Co. Charlotte, N. C. vice-president; J. H. Separk, secretary and treasurer; Jas. Bracey, as sistant secretary and treasurer.

At a meeting of the stockholder of the Parkdale Mills, Inc., the following officers were elected: J. Le Robinson, president; J. L. Gray, vice president; J. H. Separk, secretary and treasurer; Miss Martha Torren assistant secretary and treasure. Gray Manufacturing Company, L. Jenkins, president; T. L. Crais and J. L. Gray, vice-presidents; H. Separk, secretary and treasure; and Miss Martha Torrence, assistant secretary and treasurer; Arrow Mills, Inc., J. Lee Robinson, president; J. L. Gray, vice-president; J. H. Separk, secretary and treasurer and Miss Martha Torrence, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Miss Trrence was also elected a director in the Parkdale Mills, Inc. This is the first instance in Gaston county, so far as the reporter knows or in North Carolina, for that materials

ter, where a lady holds the position

of assistant secretary and treasure of three big cotton mills.

Formal Opening of Community House at North Charlotte.

Perhaps the most significant event that North Charlotte ever celebrated was the formal opening of the splendid new community house of the Highland Park Manufacturing Company and the Johnson Manufacturing Company on Thursday afternoon and evening. From 2:30 to 5 o'clock several hundred boys and girls under 14 years old were on the grounds, having a great time in the various ways offered them at this place. Only adults attended in the evening. The children had the pleasure of having their pictures made, after which they were given two reels of Harold Lloyd on the screen. Each one present was served with cream

The heavier program was reserve for the evening, when the grow people were present. At 7: o'clock L. E. Anderson, superinted dent of the No. 3 Mill, who acted chairman, called the assemblage order, and announced that Rev. J. Armbrust would offer prayer. P. Whitlock, of this city, was introduced as the first speaker. He spomainly to men, showing them in a effective way how they can receive benefit from this great undertaking E. G. Carson, director of the community house, introduced the new speaker, who was Miss Catheria Dozier, of Gainesville, Ga. Miss Dozier is superintendent of schools for the Pacolet Manufacturing Company She is also president of the Georgia Teachers' Association.

The subject that Miss Dozier solected was "The Home-Maker." No more pleasing address was ever delivered in this place than the one that this Georgia woman delivered on this occasion. She emphasized the great necessity of all the girls taking a course in home economics. She said that good cooking and good food were the greatest factors in do-

mestic life. A true story of an oc-currence in the mill village with which she is connected was related to illustrate the point. Enoc was a ioffer; Mary was an expert spinner. They were young; yet they fell in ove and were married. They knew how to earn wages, but Mary knew nothing of home-making. After two years of married life, Enoc left home. Tue welfare worker was alled on to investigate what the rouble was. She found it was on rouble was. She found it was on account of the wife not knowing now to keep house and how to cook Enor got to drinking, too. He hought he was thirsty, whereas the only trouble with him was he was Enoc got lungry. The solution was that Mary hould go to live with Enoc's mother and there learn to cook and keep nouse. Today he is back home, Mary is an excellent housekeeper and cook, and they are living happy together with their children.

T. Williams, superintendent of the No. 1 Mill and and finishing plant, introduced the last speaker the evening, C. W. Tillett, Jr. lillett thought it eminently proper hat he should have been introduced by the superintendent of the finishing plant," He spoke to the hoys, and made a most pleasing and helpful address. He told the fellows how to get profit out of this under-He began with the dining taking. from, then spoke of the advantage of using the bowling alley, the gymnasium, the reading room, swimming pool and other facilities and privileges that are offered here.

While a part of the large audience, numbering a thousand or more, were being served ice cream and by the young ladies appointed for this purpose, others saw a two-reel comedy starring Harold Lloyd. This picture was furnished by the Pathe Exchange, Inc., gratis, for the oc-casion, and it was immensely en-joyed by those who saw it. Music was furnished by the Alexander-

Hayes orchestra.

Improvements in Cotton Softening.

i is quite apparent that the extensive tests and research conducted by the textile laboratories of L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc., in improving he manufacturing processes em-ployed in cotton, wool and silk ployed in cotton, wool and silk mills has resulted in the adoption by many cotton mills who employ

> COMPLETE DYEHOUSE EQUIPMENT

Special Machinery for Textile Mills The Klauder-Weldon Dyeing Machine Co. Jenkintown, Pa.



The late ex-President Roosevelt's motto was

Be Prepared!

Anticipate your warm weather requirements and

Puro Coolers NOW

DON'T DELAY.

40 Feet Coil Pipe-Cover with locking device and rubber washer, making an air tight Tank-equipped with PURO Sanitary Drinking Fountain.

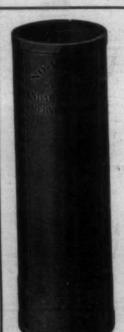
Puro Sanitary Drinking Fountain Co. Haydenville, Mass

Southern Agent E. S. PLAYER, Greenville, S. C.

GUDE & CO. All classes of building construction promptly and efficiently executed at reasonable prices.

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ATLANTA, GA.



"NO-WASTE"

SEAMLESS **ROVING CAN**

These cans are the Best Hard Fibre Cans made. They LOOK well, ACT well and WEAR well.

DIAMETERS

9"-10"-11"-12"-14"-18"

Mills please take note that we have some 11" size for immediate shipment

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softeners in the finishing process, of a product known as "Amalie" Glycerol softener.

Embodied in the manufacture of his "Amalie" Glycerol softener are vegetable fats exclusively, particularly those that can be treated and retreated in order to bring them up to the highest possible point of refinement and by virture of exclusive process perfected during years of research, the Sonneborn laboratories have finally been able to offer a glycerine softener which pos-

sesses many advantages.
This "Amalie" Glycero Glycerol softener, because of the ingredients employ-ed in its manufacture, can be relied upon to produce a maximum degree of softness, and improves to a large extent the value of the finished piece of merchandise.

The most important feature of the research conducted by the tex-tile laboratories of L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc., in perfecting this "Amalie" Glycerol softener, was to conduct an extensive investigation of the action and reaction of the tural cotton wax and then produce a softener which would have bene-ficial effect in the cotton fibres.

The outstanding features of "Amalie" Glycerol sofener are the following:

a. It produces a superior white, It possesses a sweet odor and unlike the ordinary softener, does neither discolorize nor turn rancid,

even after long storage. It imparts a maximum degree of softness and pliability and eli-minates the use of alkalie and other chemicals.

Complete information regularies Glycerol softener, its "Amalie" uses literature, formulae, etc., be gladly sent upon request to the textile division of L. Sonneborn textile division of L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc., 262 Pearl Street, New



THE CHOICE OF A HUMIDIFYING SYSTEM

must be one that for simplicity with great capacity and economy in maintenance produces uniformly such conditions that may be determined for the different requirements of the work. In the American Moistening Companys method of humidifying, all such requirements are GUARANTEED.

WILLIAM R. WEST, President

Our COMINS SECTIONAL HUMIDIFIERS
Our FAN TYPE and HIGH DUTY HUMIDIFIERS
Our VENTILATING Type of Humidifier (Taking fresh air into
the room from outside)
Our ATOMIZERS or COMPRESSED AIR SYSTEM
Our COMPRESSED AIR CLENING SYSTEM

Our CONDITIONING ROOM EQUIPMENT Our AUTOMATIC HUMIDITY CONTROL (Can be applied to

systems already installed)

Our AUTOMTIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL Are all STANDARDS OF MODERN TEXTILE MILL EQUIP.

AMERICAN MOISTENING COMPANY

BOSTON, MASS.

FRANK B. COMINS, Vice-Pres., Tress. and Gen. Mgr.

SOUTHERN OFFICE, Atlanta Trust Company Building, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

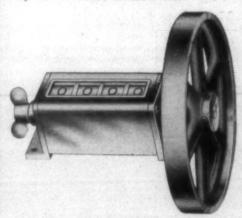
For your new schedule of economy production

Manufacturing to a reduced selling price, you'll require reduced labor-cost; more work in return for the wages; closer check-up of the output of operatives.

You'll want to know which workers are making good under the new schedule of economy and which fall short of the standard—facts supplied by the records of



Veeders enable you to get a given production with fewer hands, or a bigger production in a given number of hours—whatever way you may take to reduce the labor cost.



This Set Back Lineal Measuring Counter records the product of machines in feet, and measures very accurately the length of cloth passing under it. The straight face friction wheel is one foot in circumference and will not slip on the finest fabrics. A suitable counter for finishing, drying, dyeing, calendering and inspection machinery.

Veeder Counters for textile machine use are especially built and adapted to the requirements of textile mills. The full textile line is shown in a free booklet; write for copy.

The Veeder Mfg. Co. HARTFORD, Conn.

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Physicians, Surgeons and Hospital Supplies

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SPECIAL ATTENTION given orders for Mill Hospitals and Clinics

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SPARTANBURG, S. C. BROKERS

Dealers in Mill Stocks and other

Southern Securities.

SOUTHERN COTTON MILL STOCKS

OUTHERN COTTON MIL	L S	TOCK
For Week Ending November		
bb Clark - Marin		
obeville Cotton Mills	205	255
merican Spinning Co.		386
bbeville Cotton Mills merican Spinning Co. nderson Cotton Mills, com. nderson Cotton Mill, prd	677	175
ragon Mille	- 36	95
reade Cotton Mills		280
ragon Millsrade Cotton Mills	250	115 325
rkwright Mills	390	0.00
ugusta Factory, Ga	000	135
vondale Mills, Ala.	450	200
anna Mills		153
ecoumont Mfg. Co. elton Cotton Mills rogon Mills alhoun Mills	400	
elton Cotton Mills		200
rogon Mills	Militarios	395
alhoun Mills		250
hesness Mills	-	300
hiquola Mills, com.	-	330
hiquola Mills, pfd	80	85
hesness Mills hiquola Mills, com. hiquola Mills, pfd lifton Mfg. Co. linton Cotton Mill olumbus Mfg. Co., Ga. owpens Mills	135	160
unton Cotton Mill	200	240
orumous Mille	235	130
owpens Mills onsolidated Textile, Y	24	25
E. Converse Co.	140	.150
allas Mfg. Co. Ala	Awo	255
allas Mfg. Co., Ala		220
rayton Mills	100	150
unean Mills, com.	-	150
unean Mills, pfd.	86	93
agle & Phenix Mills, Ga	230	mayor -
asley Cotton Mills	246	S. Marine
arington Mrg. Co. rayton Mills unean Mills, com. unean Mills, pfd. lagle & Phenix Mills, Ga. lasley Cotton Mills nterprise Mfg. Co., Ga. exposition Cotton Mills, Ga. V. T. C.	175	- minney
exposition Cotton Mills, Ga.		
V. T. C.	550	Selection.
affney Mfg. Co	92	100
V. T. C. affney Mfg. Co. ainesville Cot. Mills, Ga.,		-
com. lendwood Mills	150	205
lendwood Mills	150	175
long Lower Meg Co ned	195	-
luck Mills	Lau	225
ranitavilla Mfg Co		400
lenn-Lowrey Mfg. Co	370	
rendel Mills		305
lamrick Mills	-	200
laritsville Cotton Mills	400	
lenrietta Mills, N. C		360
lermitage Mills	175	250 175
nman Mills nman Mills, pfd. nternational Mills, dommo	120	100
atarnational Mills dommo	n	200
(Par 050)	60	65
ackson Mills	325	365
nternational Mills, commo (Par 050) ackson Mills udson Mills udson Mills, pfd. Ling, John P Mfg. Co., Ga., ancaster Cotton Mills aurens Cotton Mills imestone Cotton Mills farion Mfg. Co., N. C. farlboro Mills fassachusetts Mills, Ga., Lills Mfg. Co.	-	325
udson Mills, pfd.	87	0.45
ing, John P Mfg. Co., Ga.	200	245
ancaster Cotton Mills	235	295
aurens Cotton Mills	-	295
imestone Cotton Mills		300
larion Mig. Co., N. C.	-	125
fariboro Mills Co	1450	160
fills Miss Co	375	425
follohon Mfg Co	010	315
fonarch Mills	130	160
fills Mfg. Co. follohon Mfg. Co. fonarch Mills whery Cotton Mills linety-Six Mills		340
linety-Six Mills	200	minne
		199
oconee Mills, com.	200	
orr Cotton Mills	-	260
Pacolet Mfg. Co. Pacolet Mfg. oC., pfd.		250
acolet Mfg .oC., pfd.	93	96
anola Mills		200 200
	142	160
cickens Cotton Mills	145	171
Pickens Cotton Mills	W355	200
oo F W Mfg Co	0000	150
Poe, F. W., Mfg. Co.	133	176
tiverside Mills, common (Pa \$12.50)	r	
\$12.50)		40
axon Mills		160
axon Millsibley Mfg. Co., Ga	-	135
partan Mills		326
partan Mills oxaway Mills, com. (Pa \$25) 'ucapau Mills, com. nion-Buffalo Mills, com. nion-Buffalo Mills, 1st pfd. nion-Buffalo Mills, 2nd pfd. 'Ictor-Monaghan Co., com. 'Ictor-Monaghan Co., pfd. Vary Shouls Mir Co.	A.	41
moanau Mille	-	261
Inion-Ruffalo Mills com	****	40
Inion-Buffalo Mills 1st pfd	95	99
Inion-Buffalo Mills, 2nd pfd.	95 35	40
lictor-Monaghan Co., com.	115	120
letor-Monaghan Co., pfd	98	106
Vare Shouls Mfg. Co.		295
Vatts Mills, com.		130
Vatts Mills, 1st pfd	100	110
Vatts Mills, 2nd pfd	95	110
Whitney Mfg. Co.	winder.	295
Villiamston Mills	-	360
Woodruff Cotton Mills	1376	300
Francisco Cotton Mills	-	
Voodside Cotton Mills, com.		275
Woodside Cotton Mills, pfd.	83	88
W C Char Catton Wills		110

S. Gray Cotton Mills ___ 100 110

Link-Belt Exhibit.

The rapidly increasing use of silent chain drives in cotton mills and the textile industry in general was shown in the exhibit of the Link-Belt Company at the Southern Textile Exposition and a list of one hundred cotton mills using Link-Belt silent chain drives was in view.

To demonstrate the smooth and quiet action of the chain a group of drives was in operation at high speed and by looking through a rapidly revolving disc the operation of the chain around the wheels could easily be followed.

Of particular interest was the showing of a new development of this company, an automatic lubricating casing for small drives as used on spinning frames and twisters. The casing contains less than an inch of oil and by a simple device the chain receives a constant drip of the lubricant. This type of casing reduces to a minimum the cost of lubricant and time necessary for upkeep, an important factor in a cotton mill, protects the chain from fly and provides a safety guard.

A large number of these casings have already been furnished with drives including orders placed for mills in France, Italy and China.

Enlarged photographs showed a number of installations of Link-Belt Company drives in cotton mills on spinning frames, twisters and line-shafts. Ar installation of drives on heavy looms, in service over six years, was included also a group of photographs of an installation in a textile mill totalling nearly three thousand horse-power and in continuous service for eighteen years.

Blame Big Texas Crop for Cotton Situation.

Cotton men at the Greenville show blamed considerable of the present situation in raw cotton upon the State of Texas. The Texas crop this year has been larger than ever and has been the principal cause for putting the estimate for the current season to over 12,000,000 bales. And Texas has been a free seller right along, selling at whatever the market would bring.

"Texas cotton is today selling at

"Texas cotton is today selling at two cents a pound under some of the markets in this district," a cotton man said, "whereas it ought to be bringing a premium of one cent a pound, at least. There is something wrong in the present differences of cotton quotations throughout the various districts. Either Texas is too low and must come higher, or it will be necessary for the other districts to get down to the same level as Texas. And what will Texas be doing in the meantime? I have been a bull on cotton right along, but just now, I can't see what can keep the 15 cent mark from being reached. I don't believe it will stay there long, and feel confident that there will be a substantial reaction from that figure. Mill men apparently are reasoning similarly, for they are buying only sufficient cotton to take care of their requirements from week to week.

tosses now, just as others are do- leading teching. I believe that, if they will sell lectured in a freely for a while, and liquidate part universities. of their crop, thus getting money to relieve the banks, they will place rop is produced by the smaller farmers, who are not in a position to take heavy losses. These farmers planted the present crop at a time when cotton was bringing around to cents a pound. They could not conceive that such a situation as we are now experiencing could develop, and paid their help on the basis of getting at least 40 cents a pound for their cotton. They were deluded the pleas to produce as much cotton as they could—that it was a duty to humanity for them to help clothe the world. But the world seems to be doing without cloth-ing—and the farmer has his cot-ton, which is today worth under 20

"I don't find that mill men generally have any idea of following the lead of ex-Governor Comer, of Ala-bama, in advancing money to the growers. Mr. Comer, unquestionably, hoped to influence others to follow his lead, but it does not seem as though many will follow. same time, I understand that several of the large Southern bankers holding much less state they are cotton paper today than they held this time last year.

Dr. Roberts Entertained Many Visitors at DuPont Booth.

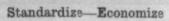
Nemours Company, and formerly a major in the Chemical Warfare Serwho discovered the formulas for the most deadly of the poison gases, is in charge of the beautiful booth on the balcony which is an exact reproduction of a famous Pompeian interior. Dr. Roberts has

"Cotton farmers must take their written a number of articles leading technical journals, and has lectured in a number of colleges and

Dr. Roberts conceived the idea of representing chemical ingredients of hemselves in a better position. It dyestuffs and explosives by colored sunfortunate that so much of the balls, arranged on stands so as to show the different parts in their relation to each other. This was one of the most instructive exhibits at the big show, and at large number of visitors. attracted

"This exposition has amazed me," said Dr. Roberts. "I had no idea that it would be so comprehensive. We have never had a more cordial attendance at any show that I have attended. Everyone that comes into this booth takes a most gratifying interest in the gospel that we are preaching, which is that the country must be ready if ever another war comes. It is a great pleasure to talk to people who are really interested in what you have to say. The most surprising thing to me is the number of ladies who have visited the show, and who seem to be really interested and well informed on subjects touching the textile indus-try. And every one is so friendly."

"Mrs. Roberts and I fell in love with Greenville at first sight. When we walk down Main street, we sim-ply could not believe the census fig-Your shows are metropolitan. I have never seen more attracwindow displays in any city near the same size. And the people of Greenville have been perfectly wonderful to us. We are staying Dr. R. E. Roberts, leading chemi- given us a demonstration of South-cal engineer of the E. I. Du Pont de ern hospitality that we shall never Nemours Company, and formerly forget. We had planned to return to New York on Wednesday, but we are enjoying everything so much that we shall stay just as long as we can. I shall certainly come to Greenville for the next Textile Exposition, which I am sure will be even greater than this one."



A Powers Automatic Heat Regulator saves labor, by mechanically controlling temperatures as required, thus relieving operatives for work which machines can't do.

It also positively prevents the ruin of material through overheating or underheating.

The Powers Regulator never forgets-never procrastinates—never shirks. It controls the heat—keeps it where you want it—all the time.

The Powers Regulator Co. Specialists in Automatic Heat Control New York Chicago Boston Toron

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Bleachers Blue, That Correct Tone

which appeals to the experienced eye of the buyer of white goods is produced by using Marston's Bleachers Blue. Costs no more than the "just as good" and will give the results desired

Fast and Uniform

John P. Marston Company

247 Atlantic Avenue, Boston

The Great "Flu" Remedy PINESOL

Mr. Joseph C. Shephard, Wilmington, N. C.

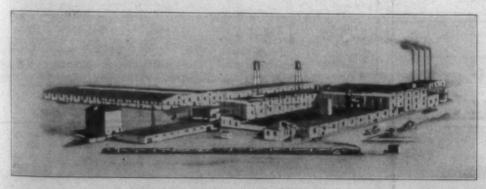
Please ship by freight one barrel Pinesol, and have same followed with tracer. We will appreciate it very much if you will let this shipment come forward right away. For your information will state, that we are getting most excellent results from the use of Pinesol for "flu," and while we are not needing another barrel at this time, we are using every precaution to keep a supply on hand at all times.

GLEN-LOWRY MANUFACTURING CO., W. M. Sherard, V. P. and Gen. Mgr.

Manufactured by

JOS. C. SHEPARD, Wilmington, N. C.

VICTOR MILL STARCH - The Weaver's Friend



It boils thin, penetrates the warps and carries the weight into cloth. It means good running work, satisfied help and one hundred per cent production.

We are in a position now to offer prompt shipments.

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HAND KNOTTERS AND WARP TYING MACHINES

TAPE

OUR TAPES ARE ENDORSED BY MACHIN-ERY EXPERTS. They know their quality and they know their scientific structure. Exhaustive trials by practically all machinery makers have demonstrated that they have no superior. Write us.

DRIVES Barber Manufacturing Co., Lowell, Mass. SPINNING TAPE SPECIALISTS

Watchmans' CLOCKS

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Manufacturers Should Look Up the Advantages of

Metallic Drawing Roll

Over the leather system before placing orders for new machinery, or if contemplating an increase in production, have them applied to their old machinery. It is applied successfully to the following carding room machinery:

Railways Sliver Lap Machines Ribbon Lap Machines Comber Draw Boxes

Detaching Roll for Combers Drawing Frames Slubbers Intermediate Frames

25 TO 33 PER CENT. MORE PRODUCTION GUARANTEED

For Prices and Circular Write to

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Anti-Ballooning and **Furtardo Thread Guides**

These thread guides prevent excessive ballooning and decrease breakage of ends on spinning frame. They decrease the work of spinners and enable each spinner to run more sides

J. P. O'CONNELL

Crompton,

Rhode Island

AMERICAN TEXTILE BANDING CO., Inc.

Manufacturer Spindle Tape AND Bandings



Belfield Ave. and Wister St., Germantown, Phila., Pa

New Orleans, Oct. 20 .- In a statement prepared at the instance of the New Orleans cotton exchange directors and made public tonight, Henry G. Hester, secretary of the exchange and for 50 years regarded as an international authority on matters pertaining to cotton marketing, declares there is "no reason for rushing for federal financial aid" and asserted there was "nothing the matter with the South beyond an unreasonable scare in cotton."

The statement, prepared, "for the benefit and encouragement of those who are not fully informed," follows:

"The drastic decline that has oc-curred in cotton, since the first of August, amounting to nearly \$90 a bale, or about 48 per cent, has been mainly due to the pressure to sell on a shrinking market, undermining confidence on both sellers and consumers, accentuating the fears of the former and increasing the reluc-tance of the latter until they practically abandoned the market except at constant concessions which in the aggregate probably constitute the greatest drop that has veer taken place in the staple in any like period. In the past ten weeks, more than 1,000,000 bales of spot cotton have literally been "thrown overboard" without rhyme or reason. three-fourths of the Texas ginnings to September 25 have been rushed to market and while other sections have sold more sparingly, the reported sales at three leading Texas centers have mounted to more than 800,000 bales. Futures have perforce followed spots, the pressure having been eccentuated by sales to hedge spot.

"Various theories have been given for the 'scare' mainly the question of financing, unfavorable attitude of the federal bank and tight money. Neither of these, however, easonably have precipitated a practical bale' period of 1914. We mark ted that year more than was ever mar-keted in any year in the history of trade and if we did not get as much for our bales as we should have, we laid the foundation of an up a should be querend and brought more money into the situation. the South, fairly earned, in the years which our raw cotton including the seed has exceeded in value \$7,970. 000,000, balk at carrying a few million bales pending a temporary lull in demand? Has not that very lull been lengethend by the senseless and unreasoning fears of producers. Of course, everybody knows that the government's effort to lower the high cost of living has exercised some influence but that has been by no, means entirely responsible for dition, better than ever known, an the cotton panic. Let us look at the they have been made so by the peo government's figures for the months ple's money, resultant from the of August and Sentember, 1920. In prosperity of the past few year face of all the talk about reduction. Their interests are the people's in of consumption, we find that the terests and we need not be forced to mills North and South consumed of seek outside of our own section for the consumer. cotton from August 1 to September the solving of our problems. The 30, 884,000 hales against 943,000 for world wants our cotton, the like of the same time last year, a decrease which can not be obtained else-of only 59,000 hales. This then was where. The world must supply its

"Scare in Cotton" Declares Hester, not where the shoe pinched as far a domestic consumption was concern ed. When the mills became inform of the growing fears of the Southern producers of a decline in values they fell back on their sup plies of raw cotton and during the two months used up 436,000 bales of their reserve stocks. Thus, on July 31, the census said mills North and South held 1,209,000 bales of American lint cotton while on October 1 the same authority gave them a tota of only 773,000 bales. In Septembe in face of the panicky feeling tha was speading in the spot market the Southern mills consumed 281,000 bales of lint cotton and they held remaining but about 283,000 bales of

about a month's supply. "Comparing the situation now with July 31, the showing is: Stocks, American mills, North and South, of American lint, North and South, of American line cotton, July 31, 1920 (per census), 1,200,000 bales.

European mills stocks, July 21, 1920, 410,000.

"European port stocks and afloat for Europe, July 31, 1,293,000. "Today, July 31, 2,912,000. "American mills stocks, North and

South, of lint cotton, October 1, 1920,

"European mills stocks, October 1, 1920, approximately-350,000.

European ports stock and afloat, October 1 ,1.001,000.

"Decrease lint cotton since July 31, 788,000 hales.

Totals, 2,124,000.

"In other words, there was a shrinkage in mill stocks at home and abroad and in the European supply of about 800,000 bales of lint cottona vacuum that must and will be filled when the market is permitted to settle down to normal conditions In considering these fifigures we are dealing with the present, not with the past. The 'upset' due in large part to the scares of holders which have reacted upon consumers, un tical panic. Calm thinkers consider settling both ends of the line, can there was no reason for asking for not be otherwise than temporary federal aid than during the 'buy a and will hardly affect the year's consumption as a whole. The mills are quite as anxious as the produc ers for the resumption of norma function. The remedy lies with the Southern producer and holder, wh should be quite able to cope with

"The retail trade, which is the rethat followed, than had ever before foundation, is, we are told by th been obtained in our history. Why best authorities, "proceeding on then should we after four seasons in nearly normal basis so far as volum is concerned.

"Confidence must be restored from the producers' end. The wave of buying or for the replenishment for themselves with only a knowledge that the room is at the top and no Of at the bottom.

There is nothing the matter wit the the South beyond an unreasonin scare in cotton. Our institutions ar solid, our banks are in splendid con

ALSO HOSIERY FINISHING AND BLEACHINGS

arp size, requires no addition of tallow



Factories: Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ers-

Careful and dependable engineering, manufacture and erection.

Norwood Engineering Co.

Florence, Mass.

CHARLES M. SETZER SOUTHERN REPRESENTATIVE CHARLOTTE, N. C.

stealing a chicken from this French woman's farm. Now, how about it? Have you any witnesses to stand for you?"

"Witnesses?" echoed Sam in surprise. "No, suh, I ain't hab no witnesses. When I goes chicken steling I never hab no witnesses aroun'." Ivey M'fg Co.

\$800,000 FIRE LEVELS PHILADELPHIA BLOCK

500 Firemen Extinguish Blaze That Started in Blanket Factory.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—An entire city block from Third and Locust to Spruce streets was partially in ruins today after a fire which wiped out the stocks of six firms at a loss estimated at over \$600,000.

the scene of the fire nearly 500 framen.
The fire originated in a blanket factory
from a blowout of an electric fuse.
The six concerns affected by the fire
manufactured or dealt chiefly in blanket.

There is no possible chance for this to happen with

Atlas

4—in—1
Multiple Fuses

-a fuse that is not merely sold to you, but maintained in service thereafter at the lowest cost of any fuse on the market.

Foolproof—can be renewed only with self-contained elements and it is impossible to insert any metallic substance that will render the fuse ineffective.

Guaranteed—to operate in accordance with specifications for enclosed fuses as promulgated by Underwriters' and Factory Mufaal Laboratories.

The approval labels that insure perfect performance



and

UND. LAB. INSPECTED



600-volt size, showing interior and its separate

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc. 450 Fourth Ave., New York

Canadian Branch

Toronto, Ontario



The Mechanical Weather Man

Sayı

and weather may go,
But Carrier makes
weather whether or no!"

Carrier Figineering Corporation
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Boston Buffalo Philadelphia Chicago

Automatic, Guaranteed
AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT
for

Humidifying, Heating, Cooling, Venti'ating and Purifying

Literature upon request



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Laminar Mill Receptar as paper, as strong as as wood. They will n in fact, there doesn't wear-out to them. 'Vul-Cot Fibre-It's as These Laminar Mill made in the form boxes, roving cans an cial boxes, cans and

Laminar Mill Receiturned out 25 years is job in some of the plarts in the country These are the recepyour place. Let us justrations. Your namp st card will do.

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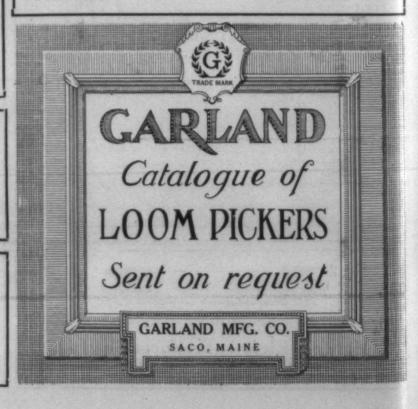
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Cont. from Page 14

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Bob Dellinger, carder, Cabarrus
Cotton Mill, Kannapolis, N. C.
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barrus Cotton Mill, Kannapolis, R.

Worth Hare, overseer twisting, Ca- Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ga. barrus Cotton Mill, Kannapolis, A. C. Barfield, Sec., Swift Mfg. Co.,

F. Biggerstaff, yard boss, Cabar-

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F. Settlinger, mechanic, Cabarrus Cotton Mill, Kannapolis, N. C. B. Reynolds, weaver, Dixie Mill,

LaGrange, Ga. R. McGraw, Supt., Fidelity Mill, Charlotte, N. C.

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N. C. sses Helen and Hazel Smith, An- T. W. Mullin, Supt., Rosemary Mill,

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T. Buchanon, Supt., Piedmont D. W. Allen, mechanic, Langley,

G. Ashell, carder, Aiken Bath, S. C.

H. H. James, night Supt., Williamston (S. C.) Mill.

J. A. Robinson, weaver, Louise Mill, Charlotte, N. C.

M .Dixon, Supt., Trenton Cotton Mill, Gastonia, N. C: Jas. A. Walker, Gastonia, N. C. Grant

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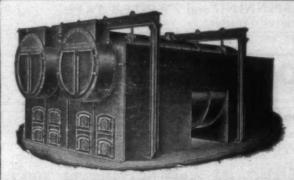
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Knit Goods

ave been thrown out of work

It is the general opinion that laor will be willing to work on a ple pairs and a quantity o fadver-re-war wage scale, and thus give tising material will be included. he manufacturer a chance to make — It is said by the manufacturers reasonable profit on his goods.

Leading retailers are doing a fair usiness on knit goods and are only aying on a hand to mouth basis.

Mill agents expect to see the retailer hard hit if he does not soon start elling on a replacement value.

not placing orders, mill men the retailers are hurting themselves and have caused the shutting down of the mills, which in turn throws people out of work, leaving them with no money to buy.

Not until the retailer realizes this, they say, will there be any change in the prevailing conditions.

Hosiery is characterized as lifethe situation. They are rapidly coming to the conclusion that there will no buying until spring.

Reports were current in the trade that some mills were selling silk hose under the dollar mark. Some were inclined to believe this, while others think it is impossible. confirmation could be obtained.

The cotton lines are said to be dull with extremely small orders being placed for immediate needs.

The trade points out that retail-

ers are buying on a hand to mouth basis and that they are making 200 to 300 per cent profit a pair for the silk lines.

Wool hose continued dull, it was said, with no orders being placed. Some retailers have made a cut in the price of this line and are said to be doing a fair business.

Underwear remains quiet with no trading reported. Rumors are again in the market that balbriggans are being offered at \$3. The trade is loath to accept this report and no confirmation of this could be obtained.

The mills that named opening prices on balbriggans at \$3.50 stated that they have not as yet done any business and that the outlook for buying is poor. Some members think that there will be very little buying of any kind of underwear this season and that buying may start in March, 1921, for the spring of 1922.

A new way of co-operating with the local merchant and increasing his sales of hosiery, is the object of a proposed corporation to be known as the United Hosiery Mills Corporation of New York, said to be a com-bination of some 15 mills.

various cities that will, it is claimed ,eliminate at least three middlemen's profits. An agreement will be made with each of the agents to furnish him with one paor each of high quality hosiery for men, wo- the land. men, children and infants, of cot- The time

Philadelphia-Due to the drastic ton, mercerized, silk and wool, of conditions prevailing in the knit various weights and styles. On these goods industry, leading mill agents sample pairs will be attached metal here report that 300,000 employes tags giving prices, colors, sizes and quality. A specially constructed box will be furnished to hold these sam-

It is said by the manufacturers that this plan differs from the usual mail order procedure. The local merchant will in reality, it is claimed, become a partner in the project. The customers will have a chance of seeing what they are buying and the manufacturers state that they will return money for any unsatis-factory purchases. The merchant will have order forms in triplicate, one copy each for buyer, merchant and manufacturer. Liberal commisions will be given the dealers and, the low prices and values of the goods are expected to stimulate a large volume of business

A copyrighted article in the Knit the trade sees no solution of Goods Buyer, mid-October number, ituation. They are rapidly com- under the caption, "A Word to the o the conclusion that there will Retailer," asks the retailer to study figures and see why it is important that the coming holiday season should be a hummer. It points that if this year's figures are radically less than last year's, profits will be eaten up by the overhead and in the balance sheet for Dec. 31, 1920, nine out of ten of the retailers will face a net loss. The only way that this can be averted is to get the public in a buying mood by cutting down prices as the wholesaler

and pobber have done.
The article continues:

"Start the consumer buying now. Start it by cutting prices to the

'Most retailers are still carrying vast volume of merchandise bought at higher prices than they will now be able to realize. Let them forget what they paid for the stuff and sell it on the basis of what they could replace it for!

"That was the theory, wasn't it, when prices were climbing? Lever Act notwithstanding, retailers generally raised their prices whenever the wholesale market went up -irrespective of what they had actually paid for the merchandise, didn't they? Now when the trend is definitely downward, let them proceed on the same basis.

"Holding on to high priced mer-chandise in the face of a declining market is not going to avert a loss that is inevitable; it will only defer

"The loss taken now will bring compensating advantages. It enable you to regain the good will of the buying public. It will build up your bank balance. It will provide you with cash to fill the holes The proposed company has plans in your stock. It will keep the mills for establishing numerous agents in and the factories going and avert the menace of unemployment. but not least, it will put the public in a mood to buy when the most potent buying influence of the year the Holiday Spirit-is abroad

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The Yarn Market

Philadelphia—No changes have been reported in the market during the week as regards prices. There was practically nothing in any market Monday and everything took holiday Tuesday. It is expected that there might be some kind of a turn before the end of this week.

From several sources, comes the report that spinners' offerings of yarns have suddenly ceased. A yarn house which numbers several hundred spinning mills among its connections in the South, and which, for weeks back, has been daily receiving scores of offers by mail and wire, found only a few such offers, principally, from small mills in the more remote districts.

On the other hand, inquiry is said to have increased in some quarters here, although much of it is, apparently, for the purpose of keeping the inquirers posted with first hand information as to yarns they may be particularly interested in. As to actual buying ,it is stated by some of the larger operators here that there has been no change in its character. There is general agreement, however, on the fact that the market shows a firmer tone.

Some here profess to believe that by the end of next week a definite idea may be had as to what cotton can be expected to do for a few weeks ahead, even aside from any influence which may be exerted by a settlement of the British coal strike. Certain factors with unusual sources of information in the South say they believe cotton is being more widely held than was at first thought likely.

Little credence is given here to reports of cotten market support derived from either Japanese or European buying on an important scale. As viewed here, Japanese cotten manufacturing interests are still prostrate because of the spring panic in Japan, while British interests have sensed the fact that they, too, are on the threshold of a serious depression. The principal influence that holds a possibility of real support for cotten is a revival of domestic demand, according to the local view.

In this connection, as emphasized before, the more experienced of the yarn men here remain very conservative regarding the outlook for yarns and goods. If many of them have ceased to be bearish, it is equally true that none has thus far become bullish over present prospects. The farthest anybody seems willing to go is to admit that yarn prices appear today to have a better chance to become stabilized than has heretofore seemed probable, but with business depression, which began in Japan, swinging around the world, fro mwest to east, with Europe next in line, the price situation seems only a little less uncertain than before.

Some mills have altogether withdrawn prices on the range of counts on which they have recently been running. Others have withdrawn

options on deliveries more than a few weeks ahead. Others have wired their local connections to make no offers having expiration dates farther ahead than two or three days

A half-dozen of the Southers spinners are said by one yarn hous to have attempted to raise their prices on certain counts. In on case, a mill which early last week was pressing for business on a basis of 45 cents a pound for 30s single and ply carded skeins, wants 4 cents for the same yarn.

Another house reported that it was confronted with a sudden scarcity of 20s single and ply carded skeins and warps for which it has wired offers of 40 cents to various parts of the South, and had representatives cover other sections, without finding the yarn at the price mentioned. A week ago 20s were easily obtainable from spinners at 40 cents.

A little greater confidence among spinners as to the ability of cotton to hold most of what it has recently gained, is credited with having worked this change of attitude regarding yarn rates. Another influence is said to be the fact that curtailment among spinners has proceeded somewhat more rapidly than had been expected. This week's relative firmness in the tone of the market is also attributed by some to recent relaxation of pressure of "distressed" yarns in this market and elsewhere,

Southern 2-Ply Chain Warps, Etc. 6s to 10s 37 a 2-ply 26s 44 a 12s to 14s 38 a39 2-ply 30s 48 a 1-ply 16s 40 a 2-ply 40s 60 a 2-ply 20s 40 a42 2-ply 50s 85 a 2-ply 24s 43 a 1-ply 16s 40 a 2-ply 50s 85 a 2-ply 24s 43 a 16s 40 a 60 a 14s 39 a 50s 85 a 16s 40 a 60 a 14s 39 a 50s 85 a 16s 40 a

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Brazilian Imports of Textiles Show phases of the trade," states Mr. Increase in 1918. Garry.

Brazil imported \$33,000,000 worth textiles in 1918, of which the nited States furnished nearly \$5,-50,000, as compared with only \$176,o during the last normal year bethe outbreak of the war acording to a special report on the xtile markets of Brazil, published day by the Bureau of Foreign and omestic Commerce of the Departent of Commerce.

The showing of the American tex-e manufacturers in this market is editable according to the report hen due consideration is given to re fact that the domestic manufac-ire of textiles is much more highly veloped in Brazil than in any her South American country. The veloped in Brazil than refective tariff enables the Brazilin textile plants to overcome forign competition in many lines of

The field that is capable of effectve cultivation by American exportin Brazil is not so large as a udy of consumption figures indicate. It is, therefore, peculiarly es-sential in the case of Brazil, says Trade Commissioner Garry, author of the report, to be well supplied with definite information regarding he Brazilian industry and to know the lines of effort that Americans can successfully follow. "Such knowledge will prevent fruitless expenditure of time and money and will tend to concentrate American activity on the really practical

A previous report by Mr. Garry discussed the trade of the River Plate countries — Argentina, Uru-guay, and Paraguay—while reports by Special Agent W. A. Tucker covered Cuba; Porto Rico and Jamaico; Bolivia, Ecuador, and Peru; and the Republic of Chile.

The latest report, that for Brazil, is known as Special Agents Series No. 208—"Textile Markets of Brazil." Copies can be purchased for 10 cents from the Superintendent of Docu-ments, Government Printing Office, Washington .D. C.

Success Predicts Big Show in 1922

seems needless to say that the 1920 Exposition was a great success. The immense throngs that filled The immense the textile building throughout almost every hour the show was in progress during the six days of the week; the more than 200 elaborately planned exhibits; the large number of exhibitions of machinery in motion; the co-operation of the manufacturers of machinery, equipment and supplies in sending their most highly trained experts and in the big expenditures of money for their representation at the exposition and last but not the least in importance, the assurance given by practically all of the exhibitors they were coming back for the 1922 show all go to describe the success more completely than could possibly be done with mere words

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Cotton Goods

New York—Trading in cotton goods markets continued dull during the week. Buyers contend there is still too much uncertainty to warrant much more than a watchful based upon the assumption the policy. The contention still prevails goods will go below cost and remains that a steady cotton market might help somewhat, but as long as it dips up and down, buyers are at a loss as to what to expect. There is

yard, sold at 10 cents, and later at 10 1-4 cents. Most sellers were holding for 10 1-2 cents, which was considered the market toward the

In 68x72s, 4.75 yard, some business at 11 1-2 cents was heard, and this figure was considered the market for nearby months.

Doubts are expressed more frequently in the cotton goods markets concerning the stability of the new low basis of prices made on finished goods recently. The efforts of jobbers to liquidate stocks at prices below those agents have named are ascribed as a cause for some of the questions that are being asked concerning future values, while many buyers seem convinced that trade will not start up vigorously until prices have been liquidated to a basis from which they started upward just after the armistice. Wide print cloths were then down to 8 1-2 cents instead of 10 cents as now, and some other lines were lower than they have been recently quoted. A basis of 15 cents for percales seemed very low when named, and now that buy-ers have become accustomed to it they do not hesitate to ask for a lower level.

The increasing volume of curtailed production reported from mill centers serves as one answer to the questions that are uppermost. It is admitted to be conceivable, as some buyers are pointing out, that forced liquidation of some stocks of goods held can bring prices still lower, an dsuch forcing car. come from continued financial pressure At the same time it is manifest that

goods will not be sold below the cost of production for any length o time, and mercantile business can not increase very fast when it there for a long time.

Wherever the new low prices goods get to consumers they provoke purchases, as it is natural loss as to what to expect. There is a fair sized element which is look— expect that they should. The dairing forward to considerable im— that prevents consumers from general provement immediately after the ting the benefits that ought to accrue to them after months of liquidian mill and pobbing channels. dation in mill and pobbing channels may burst in the holiday retail sell. ing season.

> Nominally, the narrow goods man kets are on a basis of 7 1-2 cents for 64x60s, but it is stated that a lower bid will be entertained from a responsible buyer. While some houses quote 8 cents on 7.15 print cloths, it is contended that a lower price can be done in some quarters. 7 cents has been done. The market on 3 81-2 inch 64x60s holds at 10 cents for spots with mills unwilling to sell beyond January in most cases. Sheetings are quoted on a low basis with some trading being done on bag goods. There was little or nothing reported on fine goods worth mentioning.

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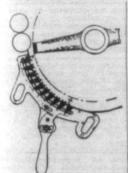
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fee is only \$1.00.

During the three months' membership we send the applicant notices of all vacancies in the position which he desires.

We do not guarantee to place every man who joins our employment bureau, but we do give them the best service of any employment bureau connected with the Southern Textile Industry.

WANT position as overseer of weaving. Now employed and getting over 100% production with less than 1% seconds. Want larger job and can furnish best of reference. Address No. 2760.

WANT position as assistant superintend-ent or assistant manager of cotton mill. Have high technical education in tex-tile manufacture and valuable expe-rience in a managerial capacity. Ad-dress No. 2749.

WANT position as overseer of weaving or superintendent. Reference as to character and ability. Address No. 2750.

WANT position as superintendent of good mill by man now employed and giving satisfaction but for good rea-gons wish to make change. Address No. 2751.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of spinning in good mill in Carolinas or Virginia. Now employed as superintendent in far Southern mill and want to get back near home on account of health. Good reference. Address No. 2752.

WANT position as superintendent of medium size mill. Now employed but wish to change for good reasons. Can furnish reference if wanted. Address No. 2753.

WANT position as assistant superintendent of large mill or manager or superintendent of small mill. Long practical experience and graduate of Ga. Tech of 1911. References from past employers. Address No. 2754.

WANT position of superintendent of either yarn or weaving mill. 39 years of age Experienced on 8s to 80s. Combed and carded yarns. Can furnish best reference. Now employed would like to correspond with parties needing a good man. Address No. 2756.

WANT position as pay-roll clerk in large textile mill by a young man. Married With five years practical experience thoroughly conversant with production records of varied sizes of hank-roying and yarns, can operate a comptometer. Address No. 2757.

WANT position as superintendent of small or medium size yarn mill. I have sixteen years experience as overseer of carding and spinning, twisting, winding, ruling, etc., and have eight years experience as superintendent. I would consider an overseers position. Am experienced on coarse and finnimhers, on white and colored yarns. Can furnish best of reference as to character and ability. I am 46 years old and have a family. Address No. 2758.

WANT nosition as overseer of weaving in good mill. Now employed and giving satisfaction but want larger roaddress No. 2759.

WANT position as overseer of spinning room. Have had experience and can furnish reference as to character and ability. Address No. 2766.

WANT nosition as overseer of card roo Can furnish reference as to charact and ability. Know how to get produ tion and manage help. Address N

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of large weave room. Now employed in small mill but would like to have larger job. Can get results. Address No. 2768.

VANT position as superintendent or overseer of carding and spinning in large mili making tire duck or yarn. Long experience and reliable in every way. Address No. 2769. WANT

ANT position as assistant superintendent of large mill or superintendent of small mill. Had technical education in textile manufacturing at N. C. A. & E. and 12 years practical experience or colored work. Age 33. Reference from past employers. Address No. 2774.

WANT position as overseer of spinning. Have had 15 years experience on white and colored goods from 1s to 40s. Prefer Georgia or Alabama. 36 years of age and married. Address No. 2770.

WANT position as overseer of carding or spinning or both in small mill. Now employed in large mill and giving sat-isfaction. Can furnish reference as to character and ability. Address No. 2771.

WANT position as superintendent of yarn mill. Held present position as super-intendent for 6 years, giving satisfac-tion. Wish to change to larger mill. Address No. 2772.

WANT position as superintendent of mill in Carolinas. Now employed but want larger place. Would like to take stock in mill. Can furnish reference. Ad-dress No. 2773.

WANT position as superintendent or as sistant superintendent or overseer i large mill. Address No. 2775.

WANT position as overseer of spinning by a young married man in some small city. Don't care what size room may be. I am now general overseer of spin-nining in a 17,00 Ospindle mill in large city, but want to get in small city. Very best of references. Address No. 2777.

WANT position as overseer of weaving Six years experience on plain as fancy work. Can furnish satisfactor references and handle any size to Address No. 2776.

ANT position as overseer of large weave room in Carolinas. Have had 8 years experience. Now employed and giving perfect satisfaction, but would change for larger job. Address No.

ANT position as overseer of weaving in good mill. Now employed and giving satisfaction, but want larger room. Have had 26 years experience in weave room, four years as overseer. Can fur-nish best of references. Address No.

ANT position as superintendent of yarn mill or overseer of spinning in large mill. Several years experience and good references, Address No. 2780.

WANT position as overseer of carding or master mechanic. Have had experi-ence in both lines and give satisfaction. Address No. 2781.

WANT position as superintendent of small yarn mill. Not over 15,000 spin-dles. Can furnish satisfactory refer-ences. Address No. 2782.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of carding and spinning in large mill. Now employed and giving satisfaction, but want to change and get with modern, up-to-date mill. Address No. 2784.

WANT position as master mechanic or engineer. Experienced with steam and electric power. Married and nave 7 years experience. Address No. 2785.

WANT position as overseer of carding.
Long experience and can furnish reference. Address No. 2786.

WANT position as overseer of carding in large mill. Best of references. Have had several years experience. 28 years old. Address No. 2787.

WANT position as superintendent of small mill or overseer of carding is large mill in Carolinas. Have been overseer of carding for afficen years an at present superintendent. Want to ge back to Carolinas is reason for change Address No. 2788.

WANT position as superintendent overseer of carding in large mill. furnish reference as to ability character. Address No. 2789.

WANT position as second hand in large spinning room. Eight years experience on white and colored, coarse and fine yarn. A good manager of help. Can furnish good reference as to character and ability. Address No. 2795.

WANT position in mill where twelve years experience in erecting and overhauling would be appreciated. Have had five years experience erecting apinning and card room machinery. Am seeking a position where I would have

Can furnish best of reference as character and ability. Will consider anything where my past experies would be of value. Am now employ Address No. 2794.

FANT position as overseer of carding or spinning or master mechanic. Have had eight years experience as overseer and five years doing machine shop and electrical work. Would accept position as assistant superintendent in good mill. Address No. 2791.

ANT position as overseer of small card room or second hand or a speeder sec-tion. Now employed and giving satis-faction but looking for a bigger job. Not afraid of work. Address No.2798.

WANT position as superintendent of medium size yarn or weaving mill. 33 years experience in mill; 18 as overseer of carding, spinning, spooling, twisting, warping, etc. 5½ years on present job as overseer of carding. 45 years of age, have family, and can furnish good reference. Would consider job as assistant superintendent in good mill. Address No. 2796.

WANT position as superintendent of yarn mill or overseer of carding and spinning in large mill. Can furnish satisfactory reference. Address No. 2797.

WANT position as overseer of large card room or carding and spinning. Can fur-nish best of references and get results. Address No. 2790.

WANT position as superintendent of cotton mill. Have been with present company over eight years as superintendent. 41 years of age. Can give reference as to ability and character. Address No. 2798.

WANT position as superintendent of yarn mill weaving yarns as hosiery yarn. Experience on white and colored, solid colors and mixtures. Now employed as superintendent but would like to make a change. Address No. 2800.

WANT position as electrical engineer or master mechanic. Experienced on steam turbines. Best of reference and thoroughly capable. Want to change in order to get to good school. Have in family one master mechanic, one turbine operator, and weaver and drawin hand. Would not consider place where there is no good school. Address No. 2799.

WANT position as superintendent of good mill on white or colored work, plain or fancy. Experienced on all kinds or work and have handled two or three good jobs with satisfaction. Address No. 2801.

WANT position as overseer of carding in large mill (over 50,000 spindles) or superintendent of yarn or weaving mill. Now employed as overseer in large mill on colored work but prefer white. Small family, good manager of help, best of reference. Address No. 2802.

WANT position overseer of weaving in large mill or colored or plain work, or time keeper for large mill corporation. I. C. S. graduate in weaving. 16 years experience in mill, 10 years in weave room. Address No. 2803.

ANT position as superintendent of mill from 10,000 to 50,000 spindles. Good reference. Address No. 2805.

VANT position as overseer of weaving in large mill. 18 years experience on colored and white work on Draper and Crompton looms. Can furnish reference. Address No. 2804.

WANT position as superintendent or assistant superintendent or overseer of weaving. Would not consider less than \$50.00 per week. References. Address No. 2086.

WANT position as roller coverer. 10 years experience, age 31, married, good reference. Address No. 2807.

WANT position as superintendent of mill in Carolinas. Good reference. Address No. 2808.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of spinning in large mill. 28 years old, married, 12 years as over-seer. Best of reference. Address No.

seer. Best of reference. Address No. 2810.

WANT position as superintendent or general maanger of large mill, nothing less than 20,000 spindles. Now employed as superintendent of large mill and giving satisfaction but would like to change location. Address No. 2814.

WANT position as overseer of carding or spinning or both. Now employed and giving satisfaction but have good reason for changing. Address No. 2800. a chance to learn to operate a mill

WANT position as overseer of spinning twisting, or winding. Thoroughly reli-able and competent. Can furnish refer-ence. Address No. 2813.

VANT position as overseer of weaving by man with several years experience Now employed and giving satisfaction but would like larger job. Address No. 2763.

WANT position as superintendent of small yarn or weaving mill or oversee of large weave room. Can furnish reference as to character and ability. Address No. 2765.

WANT position as superintendent weaving mill with from 12 to 26 the sand spindles. Thorougly competent handle any size job. Can furnish references. Address No. 2819.

WANT position as superintendent of yar mill of 5,000 to 15,000 spindles. No employed as superintendent but wish t change for good reason. Have had J years experience as superintendent. Ag 43, married. Can furnish reference Address No. 2817.

WANT position as overseer of weaveroom. Now employed but would like to change for larger job. Address No. 2815.

WANT position as superintendent of yarmill or overseer of large card room long experience on white and colored work; will have the help if anyone has them. Now employed and giving satisfaction; as good references as anyone; 39 years of age. Address No. 2825

WANT position as overseer of carding Now employed but would like change Address No. 2824.

WANT position as overseer of cardi Eight years experience on carded a combed fine and coarse numbers. (furnish best of reference as to abi to get results. 38 years of age. A dress No. 2823.

WANT position as superintendent. Special experience in both combed carding and spinning of fine yarns. Good reference. Address No. 2822.

WANT position as overseer of carding or spinning or both. Now employed but for personal reasons would like to change. 32 years of age. Good refer-ences from all former employees. Ad-dress No. 2821.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of large room. Can accept reasonable notice and furnish good reference. Address No. 283.

WANT position as overseer of large cloth room. High class cloth room man. Can give good references. Or position as overseer of weaving in small print cloth mill. And am a good clean Chris-tian. Address No. 2829.

WANT position as superintendent or manager of cotton mill. Am 31 years old, have been assistant superintendent of large and up-to-date plant for the past six years and have technical training in addition to ten years practical work in mill. Especial knowledge and experience in reorganization and mill building construction. Can give good references. Address No. 2829.

WANT position as overseer of spinni Now employed as overseer and habeen for 10 years. Age 38, marri Good reference. Address No. 2828.

WANT position as superintendent overseer of weaving. Now employ and experienced on all kinds of wor Address No. 2826.

WANT position as superintendent overseer of carding and spinning large mill. Now superintendent an giving satisfaction. Good reference. 4 years old with family. Address No. 283

WANT position as superintendent overseer of large weave room. Go Present location is only reason for reference. Address No. 2825.

WANT position as overseer of carding spinning or both or night superinte ent. Long experience and good recomendations. Address No. 2834.

WANT position as overseer of card root by man with 14 years experience a overseer. Good manager of help. Mu-be large room or would take superin-tendent's job. Can make change quick change. Address 2883.

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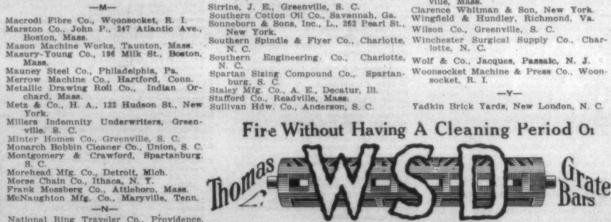
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Carrier Engineering Corporation.
General Electric Co.
Ilg Electric & Ventilating Co.
Parks-Cramer Co.
Perkins, B. F., & Son, Inc.
Proctor & Schwartz, Inc.
Sargent's, C. G., Sons.
Tolhurst Machine Works. WALL COATING-Sonneborn, L., Sons, Inc.
WARPERS—
Cocker Machine & Foundry Co.
Draper Corporation.
WARP STOP MOTION—
Crompton & Knowles Loom Works
Draper Corporation.
WARP TYING MACHINERY—
Barber-Colman Co.
WASHERS (FIBRE)—
American Vulcanized Fibre Co WATCHMAN'S CLOCKS-WATER INTAKE SCREENS— Link-Belt Company. WATER FILTERS— Norwood Engineering Co. WATER PILTERS—
Norwood Engineering Co.

WATER PURIFIERS—
Norwood Engineering Co.

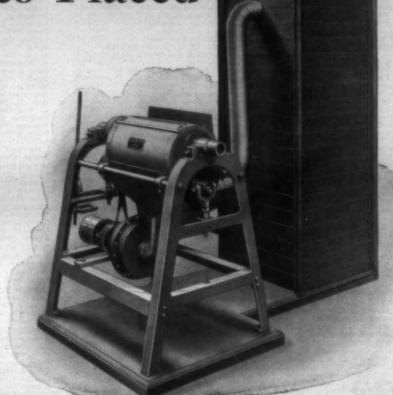
WELDING OUTFITS—
General Electric Co.
Walraven Co.

WEIGHTING COMPOUNDS—
Arabol Mfg. Co.
Atlantic Dyestuff Co.
Bosson & Lane.
Hine Bros.
Marston, John P.
Kilpstein, A., & Co.
Metz, H. A.
Newport Chemical Works.
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Jecques, Wolf & Co.
Southern Dyestuffs & Chemical Co.
Southern Dyestuffs & Chemical Co.
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Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.
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PIPE JOINT CEMENT—
Detroit Graphite Company
WHIZZERS—
Tolhurst Machine Works.
YARN CONDITIONING MACHINES—
—See Conditioning Machines. 110 Machines Placed

In Southern

Mills in 14

Months



Monarch Bobbin Cleaner

ionarch Cotton Mills, Onion, b. C		THECHINO
Cagie & Phenix Mills, Columbus, Ga	4	machines
rcadia Mills, Spartanburg, S. C	1	machine
hiquola Mfg. Co., Honea Path, S. C		machine
orr Cotton Mills, Anderson, S. C	1	machine
ictor-Monaghan Mills:		
Greer Plant, Greer, S. C	1	machine
Victor Plant, Greer, S. C	2	machines
Ottaray Plant, Union, S. C	1	machine
Jonesville Plant, Jonesville, S. C	1	machine
Apalache Plant, Greer, S. C	1	machine
Seneca Plant, Seneca, S. C	1	machine
Monaghan Plant, Greenville, S. C	2	machines
Walhalla Plant, Walhalla, S. C	1	machine
Coosa Manufacturing Co., Pledmont, Ala	2	machines
nman Mills, Inman, S. C	1	machine
Friffin Mfg. Co., Griffin, Ga	1	machine
Lanett Cotton Mills, West Point, Ga	2	machine
Hartsville Cotton Mills, Hartsville, S. C	1	machine
Freenwood Cotton Mills, Greenwod, S. C.	2	machine
Pacific Mills, Columbia, S. C	1	machine
Grendel Mills No. 2, Greenwood, S. C	1	machine
Lane Cotton Mills, New Orleans, La	1	machine
Belton Mills, Belton, S. C	3	machine
Marion Manufacturing Co., Marion, S. C	1	machine
Dallas Manufacturing Co., Huntsville, Ala.	1	machine
South Texas Cotton Mills, Brenham, Texas		
Pelzer Mfg Co. Pelzer, S. C	6	
Saxon Mills, Spartanburg, S. C	. 1	machine
Louisville Cotton Mills, Louisville, Ky	1	machine
Springstein Mills, Chester, S. C	1	machine
tasca Cotton Mills Co., Itasca, Texas	1	machine
Rosemary Mfg. Co., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.	. 1	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
Perkins Hosiery Mills, Columbus, Ga		
Baldwin Cotton Mills, Chester, S. C	. 2	
Pacolet Manufacturing Co., Pacolet, S. C		
Swift Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ga		
Muscogee Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ga.	. 1	machine
	WR	ITE F

Monarch Cotton Mills, Union, S. C...... 2 machines

Mills Mill, Greenville, S. C	1	machine
Brandon Mills, Greenville, S. C	1	machine
Woodside Mills, Greenville, S. C	1	machine
Dunean Mills, Greenville, S. C	1	machine
Lockhart Mills, Lockhart, S. C	2	machine
Henrietta Mills, Caroleen, N. C	1	machine
Easley Cotton Mills, Easley, S. C	2	machines
Dixie Cotton Mills, LaGrange, Ga		machine
Thatcher Spinning Co., Chattanooga, Tenn	100	machine
Dillon Mills, Dillon, S. C	n -	machine
Brookford Mills, Brookford, N. C		machine
Aragon Cotton Mills, Aragon, Ga		machine
Tucapau Mills, Tucapau, S. C	X 035	machine
Chadwick-Hoskins Co., Charlotte, N. C		machine
Darlington Mfg. Co., Darlington, S. C	-	machine
The Trion Co., Trion, Ga		machine
The Virginia Cotton Mills, Graham, N. C.		machine
Edna Cotton Mills, Reidsville, N. C		machine
Wearwell Mills, Draper, N. C		machine
The Borden Mfg. Co., Goldsboro, N. C		machine
Unity Spinning Mills, LaGrange, Georgia		machine
Lancaster Sotton Mills, Lancaster, S. C.		
Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford, Mass.		
Warren Mfg. Co., Warrenville, S. C.		
John P. King Mfg. Co., Augusta, Ga.	. 2	machine
Meritas Mills, Columbus, Ga.	1	machine
Meritas Mills, Columbus, Ga. Mobile Cotton Mills, Mobile, Ala.	1	machine
McComb Cotton Mills, McComb, Miss.	1	machine
.Selmo Cotton Mills, Slma, N. C.	1	machine
The Grendel Mills No. 1, Greenwood, S. C	1	machine
Knoxville Cotton Mills, Knoxville, Tenn.		
Blue Buckle Cotton Mills, Rock Hills, S. C.	1	machine
Arcade Cotton Mills, Rock Hill, S. C.	1	machine
Pacifice Mills, Columbia, S. C.	6	machine
Myers Mills, Inc., Gastonia, N. C		
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co., Ware Shoals S. C		
Henrietta Mills No. 2, Caroleen, N. C		
Norirs Cotton Mills Co. Cateechee, S. C		

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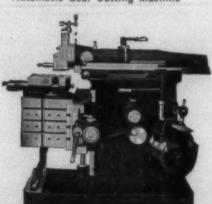
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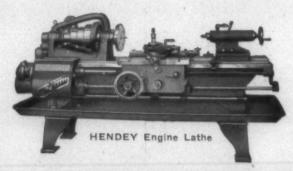


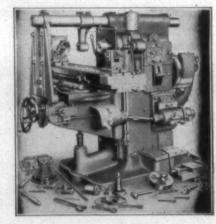
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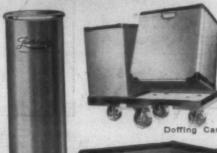
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